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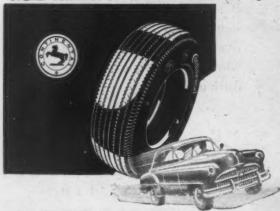
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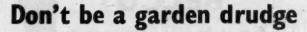
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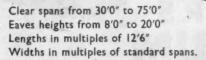
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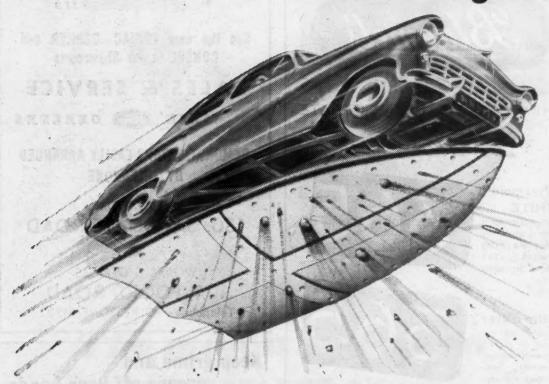


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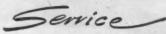
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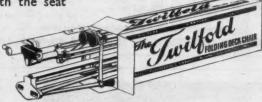
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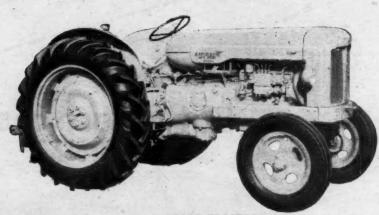
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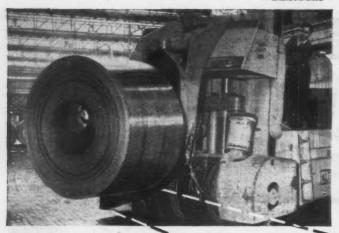
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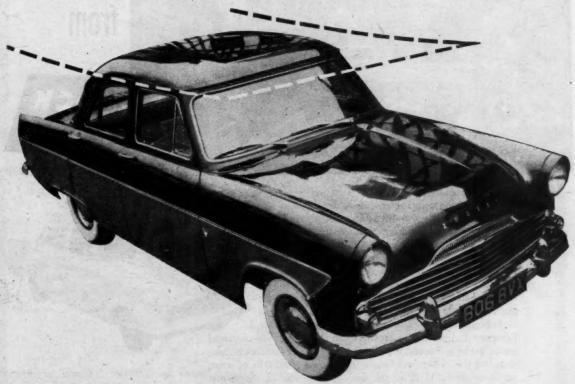
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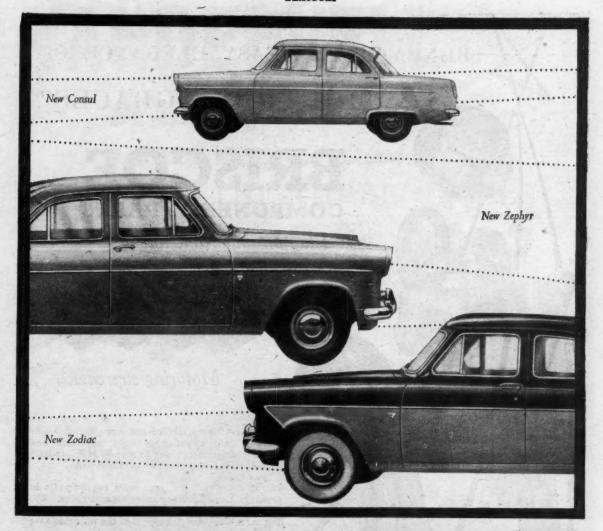
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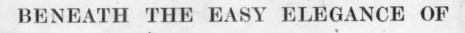
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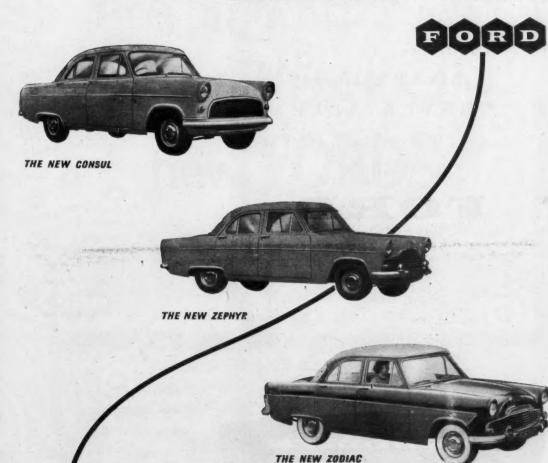
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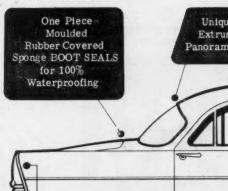
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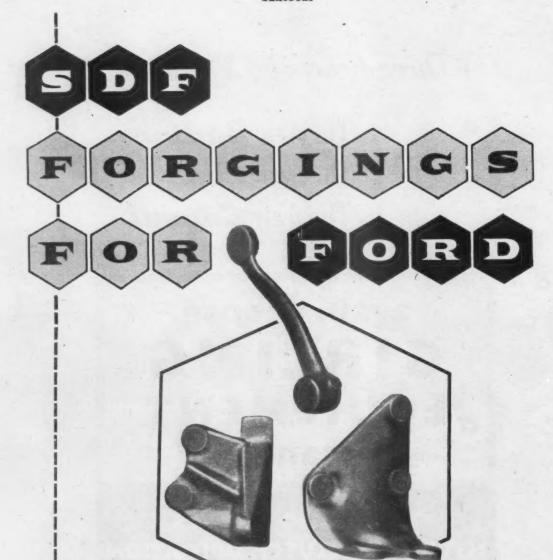
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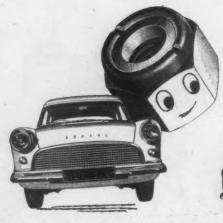
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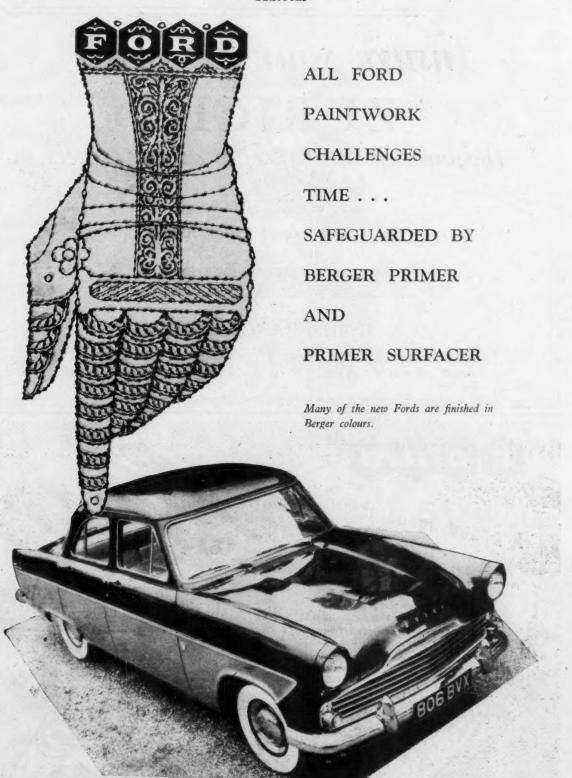
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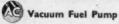


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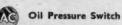
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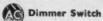


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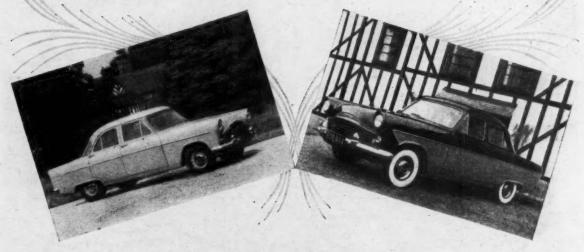
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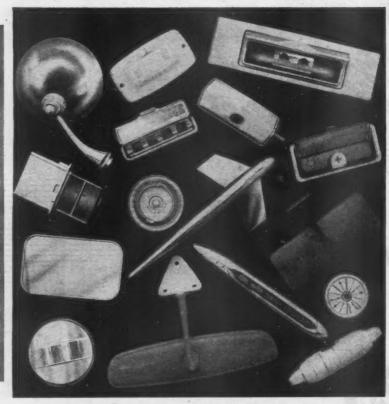
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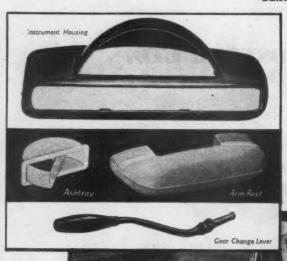
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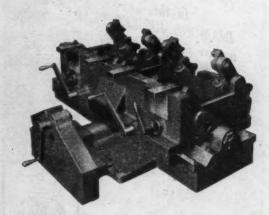
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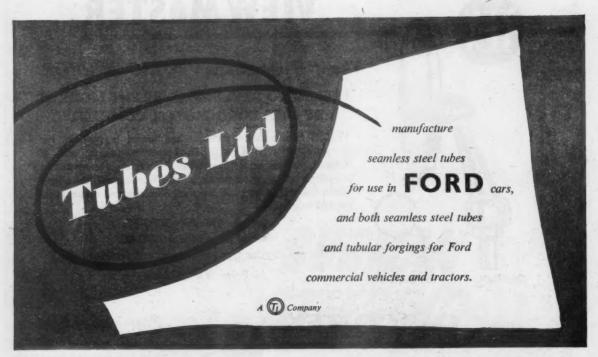
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First Form

HEN one is learning to be a pilot the instructor customarily demonstrates spinning and, more particularly, the method of recovering from a spin, quite early in the course of flying training. Simple aerobatics are often included, as well, within the first 20 hours. This procedure is something of a hangover from the early days when aeroplanes were quite likely to get out of control and spin out of badly made turns. It is maintained as a precaution against the remote possibility of such things happening today but, more important now, it gives a pilot confidence and knowledge in dealing with all difficult situations and emergencies. If he can cope with extreme attitudes and antics, the more ordinary happenings will be well within his capacity.

Where is this discourse leading? Our purpose is to draw attention to the very different approach to learning to become competent to handle a car, not in the three-dimensional freedom of the air, but in the selfish, bustling congestion of weather-treacherous roads. Is it sufficient to know how to work the controls and give exaggerated hand signals? Should not new drivers also try heavy braking at speeds over 20 m.p.h. on various surfaces? Surely the recent suggestion that all drivers should be given experience on a skid pan was a good one. For those who could manage it we would suggest, in addition, a visit to a track for a few laps clear of the worries of other vehicles, so that they might learn more of the capabilities and limitations of their vehicles. Expert advice at the time would be an advantage.

With experience and help of the sort indicated new drivers would learn when to brake and when to steer out of trouble on slippery roads; how to deal with unexpected sharp corners and to correct skids instinctively; when and where not to go fast; and how much safe stopping distance to allow on the open road. Traffic and bad-weather driving would then be less of a worry to them and their driving less of a worry to other road users.

Automatic Chokes

ANUFACTURERS who strive to make motoring as simple as possible will forgive us if we feel still a little doubtful of the automatic choke. This device, in great demand by American buyers, depends on engine temperature, the mixture being enriched until a thermostat operates to permit normal fuel flow to the carburettor.

No doubt exists of the success of the device. It is customary for the engine to fire immediately and, after a few minutes' running, for the note to become that which indicates working temperature. It is during those few minutes that misgivings arise, for very frequently the engine gives evidence of over-rich mixture about which the owner can do nothing except open the throttle a little, in the hope that the air-petrol mixture will thereby be weakened. It may be objected that a simple adjustment will make the automatic choke cut out at a lower temperature, but a moment's thought will snow that the setting is bound to remain on the rich side in order to obviate any chance of stalling the engine, a particular source of irritation to the motorist who demands that he should drive away from cold "without trouble." And, it may be added, without bothering to understand what is happening under the bonnet and down the cylinder walls of his precious machine.

Temperature alone is not, quite frankly, the ideal guide for the application or otherwise of the choke, although the necessity to fit one is dictated by low temperatures. Oil viscosity enters into it and, in these days of cross-blended oils, has an effect that is independent of temperature. With a modern multigrade oil it is usually possible to do without the choke the moment the engine fires, with corresponding benefit in terms of bore wear. But with a temperature-controlled automatic choke, the mixture remains rich until the thermostat operates, and a needless wash in petrol is given to the cylinder walls—one which they could well do without.

F you are a devotee of motor racing and have watched a grand prix or two from the touchline, you will probably have wondered about the miraculous road-holding, steering and braking qualities of the cars. The speeds are probably far beyond your experience, corners are taken at the very limit of adhesion, and the handling and safety characteristics of the vehicle have to represent the peak of perfection, according to the knowledge and standards of the day.

day.

The racing driver has, however, certain advantages over you. He knows that his car is of inherently excellent design and that it has been prepared by skilled and conscientious mechanics, whereas yours was probably built to a price with consequent limitations, and was assembled by largely unskilled labour; he has the opportunity to learn about both his car and the course in practice periods; he knows that, short of a pile-up, there will be nothing opposing him round a blind bend; and that no pedestrians other than wary

marshals are likely to be strolling about.

On public roads you can be pretty sure that a major proportion of the cars you meet will be defective in some respects affecting their safety, and your combined speeds may well equal that of a racing car. They may be under the control of a senile, dim-witted, callous, deaf, half-blind or just tired driver. You may meet them unexpectedly, driving in your direction on your side of the road, with a burst tyre, worn king-pins and wheel-bearings, a leaking master-cylinder,

... other than wary marshals . . . **



Tuning the Chassis

grabbing brakes, defective shock-absorbers, a loose driving seat, a broken chassis or a jammed throttle.

Your duty is to keep your car in a fit and roadworthy state so that it does not endanger other road users, and can be called upon to keep you clear of most emergencies, whether of your own or another's causing. If you have tuned your car's engine to give a markedly greater performance than its maker intended, you may well have "run out of chassis" in the process. Some low-powered machines have chassis of such excellent design and quality that they are still perfectly safe with a considerable power increase under the bonnet; others are already too fast in standard form, and suffer from brake fade, bad weight distribution, instability and a vague sense of direction. If you wish to know into which of these categories your vehicle is thought to fit, you should seek the advice of an unbiased expert such as an experienced rally driver.

The three essentials for mechanically safe motoring are:

1. A sound chassis structure.

2. Adequate brakes, with a generous safety margin.

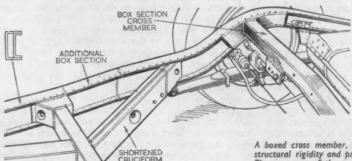
3. First-class steering and roadholding.

Dealing first with the chassis, your approach to the probtem will depend upon the age and condition of your car, and whether it is of unit construction or has a separate chassis frame. Not very much can be done about the first type, except to give it a thorough inspection for corrosion in places which affect the structural strength, and for splits and failures of the spot-welding.

Mountings for spring hangers, suspension links, shock absorbers, engine bearers and so on should be inspected, repaired and strengthened where considered necessary, remembering that many of these were little more than strong enough when new, and that corrosion and metal fatigue may have rendered them too delicate for fast motoring.

Many early chassis, one is led to believe, were deliberately allowed to flex, the true reason probably being that their designers did not know how to make them rigid without suffering a grievous weight penalty. This lack of torsional rigidity is tolerable so long as it does not get out of hand and exceed the maker's limits (if he ever had any). Look, therefore, for loose rivets, and replace them with fitted high tensile bolts, which means that the bolt holes should be reamed to size and the bolts lightly driven in. Make sure that only the shank of the bolt (the unthreaded part) is engaged in the chassis members, and that the nut will not shake loose. Shake-proof or self-locking nuts are best used here, since castellated nuts and split pins will deter you from making a periodic check for tightness. A box-section chassis, if well designed, is probably sufficiently rigid without further stiffening, but if necessary

an extra boxed cross member can be applied to an already stiff structure with little danger of precipitating trouble. This is not always so, however, with an open channel frame.



A boxed cross member, added to an abbreviated Lancia chassis, increased structural rigidity and provided a mounting for inclined telescopic dampers. The rear arms of the amputated cruciform were retained, and welded to an amidships cross member. Since the boxed channel side members are splayed out rearwards, short sections were inserted to accommodate the angular difference

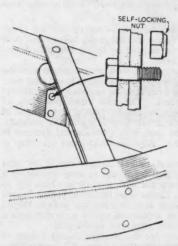
If you decide to add a cross member here, box in the chassis channel there, get expert advice before you do anything too drastic; in strengthening one part of the chassis, you will be transferring the load elsewhere, and may cause an unexpected failure. In other words, if you have a local load to shed, don't just move it to a different place, but spread it as widely as possible over the structure.

The really serious motorist, every now and then, will have his steering and suspension links examined for incipient cracks—perhaps even crack-tested; but not many will wish to spend time and money dismantling and reassembling these components more than once a blue moon. A good compromise is to blend out flaws and polish with file and emery cloth, and to keep them so. In the first place, this makes it easier to detect flaws, and secondly, relieves surface stresses and reduces the likelihood of flaws developing; an alternative treatment which will benefit these vital parts in the matter of stress relief and fatigue life is the process of shot-peening, which is in effect sandblasting with a blunt medium. Chrome-plating looks pretty and prevents corrosion, but it will conceal flaws in the metal. It should go without saying that the condition of all sus-

It should go without saying that the condition of all suspension and steering bushes must be good, and that there should be no appreciable side float in the spring shackles to interfere with the precise location of a rigid axle.

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The steering-box should be checked for wear and its mounting for security. Many boxes, especially on the older cars, are none too rigidly bracketed to the chassis, and put precision handling qualities out of reach. If lower ratio (i.e., higher-geared) steering is contemplated, this can be achieved by fitting a longer drop-arm to the steering box;



Loose chassis rivets can be replaced by high tensile steel bolts and selflocking nuts. The rivets should be removed one at a time, the stretched holes reamed round to an oversize, and the bolts tapped in

but if the makers cannot supply one, it is not advisable to cut the arm in two and weld an extra piece into the middle of it. Such a weld would have to be done by an expert, and the arm suitably heat-treated afterwards.

Whilst on the subject of steering, it is worth noting that if in the course of your labours you have shortened the chassis of your car—perhaps in converting it from a family saloon into a sports car—you will automatically have given it in effect higher-geared steering and a reduced turning circle diameter, as well as interfering with its Ackermann geometry. If you don't know what Ackermann geometry is, don't bother; it is going out of fashion anyway, and doesn't really mind being interfered with.

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Some people will tell you that the only steering gear worth having is the rack and pinion; yet some of the most controllable cars in the world have retained the more orthodox layouts. Others will recommend you to eliminate all rubber bushes from steering joints; if this is desirable—and it probably is—there are some notable exceptions to the

It is no advantage to have good steering if the wheels are going to fall to pieces; in recent years this has become



"... thorough inspection for corrosion ..."

a less uncommon occurrence in cars whose pressed steel wheels have been subjected to the extra stresses and strains of competition work. One need go no further back in history than the recent Monte Carlo and R.A.C. Rallies to find unfortunate examples of this type of failure, and your safest move here is probably to make discreet enquiries to discover whether the type of wheel on your car is likely to stand extra loading.

If the answer is "Yes," change them for something stronger, and if "No," have a good look at them occasionally to make sure that they are not about to make history. Wire-spoked wheels usually give some warning of imminent collapse, first by losing a few spokes, then wobbling when the remainder go slack. Other points about wheels are that larger diameter ones on the driving axles will give you higher effective gearing; that they should be carefully balanced—particularly those at the front; and that wider rims than standard will often add to lateral stability.

See to the tracking of your front wheels; camber and caster angles need not be checked unless the front of the car has had a bump, or unless it steers less well than it should and does not respond to less troublesome remedies. Toe-in (or, in the case of front-wheel-drive vehicles, toe-out) is easy to check and to correct, but it is a waste of time to make any such adjustment to a layout suffering from worn wheel-bearings, king-pins or track rod joints.

It is generally useless to make any attempt to "track" the wheels of a car with independent suspension if it is on gacks, since most such layouts and their attendant steering geometries are compromises, and the wheels lie true only when the weight of the car rests on them. With the sliding pillar type (e.g., Lancia and Morgan) where a one-piece track rod is used, the converse applies. With the front wheels jacked clear of the ground, the sliding members rest on their lower stops and the track rod is then bound to be parallel with the chassis frame.

The best backyard method of checking toe-in (if a proper jig cannot be borrowed) is to stretch two parallel lengths of string, one along each side of the car. They should be at hub level and as nearly parallel to the car as possible, the most convenient and simple means of keeping the string taut and at the right height being strategically placed piles of bricks, as illustrated overleaf.

Next set the front wheels dead ahead by standing at the front of the car and sighting them in relation to the back wheels; then mark the tyres with chalk at their point of contact with the ground and take measurements from the string to the front (a) and rear (b) edges of each wheel-rim.

Now push the car forwards or backwards until the chalk marks come to the top and measure again, to get a mean figure should the rims be distorted. Taking account of

TUNING THE CHASSIS

this last factor, the threaded track rod ends should be adjusted until the setting conforms with the makers' recommendations. Thus, if a ½-inch toe-in is specified, the sum of the two measurements (a) to the leading edges of the rims should exceed those for the trailing edges (b) by ½ inch.

In the tough 'twenties of the vintage era, intrepid speedmerchants about to decimate all previous average speeds for a given route used to attend to their friction-disc shockabsorbers with a monster wrench and rely solely upon chassis flex for shock absorption. Modern design thought generally specifies a rigid chassis structure and soft, lowrate and long-travel springs, supplemented by powerful

dampers, almost invariably hydraulic.

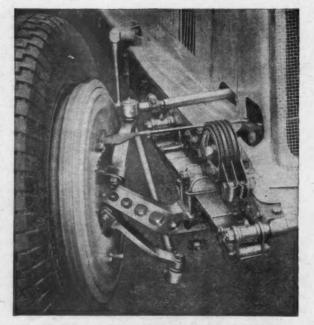
For extra high-speed work it will probably be advisable to fit dampers offering increased resistance to spring deflection, and perhaps of greater diameter and capacity for sustained energy-absorption. This, however, is no longer a hit-and-miss science, and damper manufacturers should be consulted before experiments begin. The pundits will talk to you for hours about roll centres, roll stiffness, suspension rates, understeer, oversteer and so on, but these technicalities are beyond the scope of this article.

Assuming that you now have a faster-than-standard car with excellent steering and roadholding, you will then have to think very seriously about stopping it. If your car is a modern family saloon to which you have fitted all the extra clutter such as multi-branch manifolds, special carburettors, high compression cylinder head and an overdrive, it will almost certainly require larger brake-drums and harder, fade-resisting linings. Braking problems, however, should be dealt with by experts, and the remarks below are included only to indicate what might be involved in tackling them.

The brake drums can be either wider or of increased diameter. In the former case, different wheels would need to be fitted, with a more pronounced "dish" so that the wheel-track would not be increased; and larger diameter drums would almost certainly necessitate larger wheels to accommodate them. Harder linings mean higher pedal pressures, and many makers of heavier cars in recent years have reverted to servo-assistance to meet this problem. For hydraulic systems, wheel cylinders of increased bore will step up the mechanical advantage, but these larger wheel-cylinders might well foul the brake drums.

The use on hydraulic systems of a dual master-cylinder, feeding front and rear brake lines separately, has much to recommend it. Before the late war, many of the more expensive cars incorporated this safety feature, but now-adays first cost precludes it. The provision of a handbrake almost invariably powerless to slow the car is an added incentive to extra precautions in the main system.

One of the enemies of the hard-working brake is heat, and the modern body shell so shrouds wheel and brake assemblies that precious little cooling air can reach them. The remedies are obvious, but brutal. Older cars were unashamed of their undercarriages and mostly had wire-spoked wheels, so that the cooling problem was not nearly so acute; moreover, lower speeds and less congested roads made their task easier. But many of them had pressed



Flaws in steering and suspension details can most easily be detected if these parts are polished. The early E.R.A. racing car was an object lesson

steel drums which when heated opened up like the petals of a flower, and had excess friction in the linkage and poor leverage which was not assisted by spring and axle distortions under braking loads.

In checking an hydraulic system, make certain that the flexible pipes are undamaged and untwisted, and that none of the rigid pipes has been crushed or flattened by a carelessly placed garage jack. The wise driver will have all master and wheel cylinder glands checked or changed at intervals, for they can perish gradually and fail instantly. Flexible pipes swell in time, with a consequent decrease in their internal diameters. All these brake items are cheap to replace.

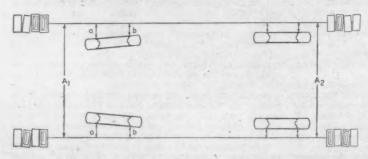
Mechanically operated brake linkages should be kept reasonably clean and well lubricated to keep friction to a minimum and to reduce the likelihood of any bias due to frictional differentials. Cables must be free of broken strands which can catch in their flexible housings; pulleys should be free to revolve, for a jammed pulley soon develops a "flat" and a razor-sharp edge to fray the cable.

There is a tendency for the modern family saloon to have its greatest weight concentrated over the front wheels, imposing severe limitations on its rear wheel adhesion for rapid cornering or acceleration on wet roads. Nothing much can be done about this except to move the battery and spare wheel as far back as possible to redress the balance. At the same time, a change of tyre to the wire-mesh reinforced type will enormously improve wet road handling.

The foregoing remarks have touched only lightly upon the basic essentials for safe motoring at high speeds on cars which may not have been intended for them. The moral is to choose a car which started right at the drawing-board stage and possesses all the essential virtues in rich abundance.

Engine-tuning is something any amateur can tackle, and if he is unsuccessful in his efforts and his work disintegrates in a monumental blow-up, no one else need suffer. Chassis-tuning, on the other hand, is a grave, public responsibility, and a few words of informed advice may help to avoid the tragic consequences of ill-judged experiment.

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A simple, backyard method of checking toe-in, described on page 329

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Red Lights

THE pernicious habit that cyclists and barrow boys have of walking past a red light should be firmly jumped upon for one very good reason. A motorist stopped at the red light, more or less subconsciously observing that a fellow-road user has moved off, does likewise without a further glance at the light, with obvious dangers.

Another thing I dislike is the redgreen automatic light out in the wilds and governing a road repair. Often visibility is complete in both directions, and sometimes the traffic lane is wide enough for two vehicles at a pinch. Authorities who are worried about disregard of red lights might learn something from the economist's laws of diminishing returns and debasement of the currency.

the currency.



Pernicious habit

Entrepot

SINGAPORE, that inveterate roaming colleague of mine tells me, though exactly what he expected, was far more seedy than he had hoped. As he knows Port Said, Rangoon and Calcutta I am disposed to believe him. The reason is difficult to define, but it is a combination of last-century building allowed to decay, the intermingling of a number of races of differing ways of life, a dwindling European contingent, and what one might call entrepôtitis. Cities that lie at the crossroads of the world's great trading and passenger routes must inevitably have a sordid element, but when that element is backed up by inter-racial squabbles and the indiscipline of enormous numbers of people in a small space, the whole set against a backcloth of peeling paint and yesterday's fruit rind, then it becomes almost distasteful.

Almost... My colleague is very fond of the tropical east and at this point his tone mellowed. Apparently those monsoon sunsets and sunrises, the incredible grace of the coconut palm and the healthier palm-thatch life outside the big cities are still meeting with his approval. One day I feel sure that I shall see a note in his empty office: "Dear Scribe... gone East."

Farther Out

ON the previous day, such is the speed of modern transport, he had been for an hour in Jakarta, the capital of Indonesia. Here, he tells me, is a very good market for British cars, both existing and potential. As he strolled round the precincts of the aerodrome he noted most makes and also signs of a quite high standard of living, at least amongst a large section of the populace, and in a later conversation on the subject he was told by a local expert that Indonesia was, indeed, a great potential market.

indeed, a great potential market.

"It's probably as naturally rich a territory as there is left in the world today," his informant remarked, and there is not much doubt that it will be exploited. But while certain other Continental races send out their experts in every walk of life, those from Britain are, it seems, few and far between. That seems a pity, especially as it is an old accusation.

Tut-Tut

He assures me that the Indonesian fully dainty as one has always imagined them to be, and I like the sound of the 6ft 4in captain of his plane who said goodbye to three of them with a breezy, "Farewell, my little blossoms." The same captain seems to have been quite a character, having prefaced his take-off from Singapore with the awful pun, "Well, as one earwig said to the other, 'Ere wigo.'" There ought to be a law against it.

A Good Start

A RECENT week started well. On Sunday a colleague visited a vet friend; before the conversation got very far, the telephone rang. "Excuse me," he apologized, "but a cow has thrown a fit."

Early Monday morning your improvident Scribe absentmindedly ran out of petrol at 8.20 a.m. near Hampton reservoir, and spent an unprofitable hour walking to the nearest open garage; he was late at the office that day and made a bad start to the week.



8.20 a.m.

To cap it all, in the afternoon, a 'phone call came from another colleague who had been stranded with a flat tyre (the spare was flat, too) in a borrowed car in front of the Ministry of Pensions building in Euston Square. Next day poor old Scribe used the same car and also had a puncture—in a snowstorm.

Moral: To spend our weekends checking petrol and spare tyre pressures, like all good motorists.

Anti-Climax

THE 1955 Welsh Himalayan Expetion, with its two Vanguard Estate cars, left the U.K. last July. It travelled through European and Middle-Eastern countries and on to Afghanistan, Pakistan and India; members were arrested by Chinese communists and held in Tibet. One Vanguard, after completing its outward journey, returned to the U.K. and after all these thousands of arduous miles and adventures of every kind it was involved in an accident and written off—on the Barnet Bypass!

Somewhat irrelevantly, this reminds me of a statistic provided by Mr. Peter Masefield, managing director of Bristol Aircraft, Ltd., and formerly chief executive of British European Airways. In a British Commonwealth and Empire lecture in September, 1948, he stated that, in a year, more people were



Donkeys

kicked to death by donkeys than died as a result of air accidents. The day is not far off when it will be safer to take the Scribal limousine up a Himalayan goat-track than along a Greater London bypass.

Only Third

THE suggestion that the accident rate might drop if third-party insurance were abolished is piquant though not a new one. On the whole I think not. Besides, those poor insurance companies might be hurt.

But would they, though, when motor business is as much a passport to bankruptcy as they would have us believe?

Prices in Africa

MINISTER for economic affairs in South Africa, Dr A. V. Rhy, has stated that he is considering reducing the stated that he is considering reducing the prices of certain popular cars in South Africa. An independent inquiry last year showed that some U.S. cars almost doubled in price between the factory and the South African buyer.

Bigger and Better

NEW maps with a scale of ten miles to the inch, and nearly fifty more pages than last year, are contained in the R.A.C. Guide and Handbook for 1956. The guide, a complete work of reference for the tourist, costs 7s 6d to members of the R.A.C. and 10s to non-members (R.A.C., 85, Pall Mall, London, S.W.1.)

Working Full Time

REPORTS from Jaguar Cars, Ltd., state that the factory is working a full five-day week with overtime and nightshift work, and additional labour is being taken on to speed up the output to the target figure of doubled production which was set at the beginning of the very Lt is not we target on what extent year. It is not yet stated to what extent recent wage awards will affect prices.

Index Ready

ORDERS can now be accepted for The Autocar Index for the period July to December, 1955. For those who have not yet obtained an index for the first six months of 1955, or for the July to December period, 1954, a few copies are still available. Enquiries should be addressed to Trade Counter, Dorset House, Stamford Street, London, S.E.1. An index costs 1s 2d, including postage.

Leaves of Spring

REAR springs of all Vauxhall models will now have four leaves instead of the three previously used on home market models. All export models were previously fitted with four-leaf springs. A notable feature is that the new springs, which are interchangeable with the previous type, interchangeable with the previous type, incorporate polythene buttons between the ends of the top, second and third leaves, and no service lubrication is needed. As a result, grease gaiters are no longer fitted. The new springs have the same capacity as the previous type, but are slightly stiffer.



THE PRIME MINISTER, Sir Anthony Eden, and Lady Eden arrive at Coventry Cathedral for the ceremony of laying the foundation stone, on the occasion of the Royal visit to the city. The car in the foreground is the mayoral Humber Pullman

Basic Extras

ALL Wolseley Four Fortyfour cars in future will be fitted with windscreen washers and twin fog lamps as standard equipment, included in the basic price of

No Changes

GENERAL manager of the Volkswagen company, Dr. Nordhoff, has stated that there will be no changes in the price or technical construction of Volkswagen cars this year.

Hooting Banned

NEW YORK has started an attack on NEW YORK has started an attack on noise. The first move was to ban car hooting, and this was introduced last month. Mr. R. Wagner, the Mayor, proclaimed March 15 as Q (for Quiet) Day. His photograph appeared with his finger to his lips and holding up a sign reading: "Don't be a goose. Hold that Honk!" Fines for hooting range from £3 10s to £17. Next move in the Quiet campaign begins on May 1. and will be directed begins on May 1, and will be directed against noisy exhausts, clanging manhole covers and the din made by dustmen.

PARKING PLANS ATTACKED

THE Minister of Transport's feeble "solution" to London's parking "solution" to London's parking problem has now been criticized by the motoring organizations. The Standing Joint Committee of the A.A., R.A.C. and R.S.A.C. has stated that it was "bitterly disappointed" with the Minister's statement, and that the time had come to stop tinkering with this vital problem. tinkering with this vital problem. The new survey, the Committee added, was unlikely to produce anything which was not contained in the 1953 report of the working party on car parking. That report was endorsed by the Committee as a realistic solution to the traffic problem in London and other large cities.
The Committee added: "The new

proposals are nothing more than an ingenious excuse for avoiding positive action. . . . The Government could

easily demonstrate its determination to tackle the problem by building multistorey underground and surface garages

Plans announced in Sydney, Australia, to ease the city's parking problems make interesting comparison with the situation in Britain. The construction of an in Britain. The construction of an underground car park, which will be built in three sections, has been started. The first will house 300 cars, and the completed car park will provide space for 1,100 cars. This real attack on the parking problem will take three years to complete, and will cost the sum of complete, an £A1,000,000.

An underground, moving carway from the new parking station to carry cars by a short cut into the city itself is also in the planning stage.

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Budget Call

AN appeal has been made to the Chancellor of the Exchequer to cut the petrol tax in the forthcoming Budget. This request was made by the Standing Joint Committee of the A.A., R.A.C. and

Silver Anniversary

COMPLETION of the ten thousandth Porsche type 356 coincides with the silver anniversary celebrations of the Ger-man manufacturer. Originally, produc-tion of the type 356 was planned in small serials of 50 cars each. The figure 10,000 cars was achieved after five years' production.

Building for Safety

COMMENTS on the safety aspect of modern motoring and of automobile design were made by Mr. A. B. Bourne, Editorial Director of Iliffe and Sons, Ltd., in a talk to the Derby centre of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers (Automobile Division), recently. The chairmobile Division) recently. The chairman was Mr. A. H. Fletcher, B.Sc., M.I.Mech.E., chief designer (Aero Division), Rolls-Royce, Ltd.

Mr. Bourne discussed the importance of comfort and of convenience of control operation, and went on to mention details operation, and went on to mention details of equipment and design which aided safe driving—screen washers and wipers, wrap-round windscreens and rear windows, slope away bonnets and the like. He remarked on the inadequacy of bumpers, the safety aspects of tyres and the problems of dazzle and lamp mounting. He concluded that for after the ing. He concluded that for safety the prime need was for roads, the second was to provide cars which enabled the driver to drive safely, and the third was to ensure that if a car was involved in a collision the minimum of bodily harm would be done.

Air Control

DURING the Easter bank holiday weekend, final tests were carried out by the Automobile Association to investigate the practicability of supplementing their existing organization by the use of aircraft. It is envisaged that a flying control centre would be of immense value in an emergency, by its ability to establish quickly a local field of radio coverage. More rapid and flexible point-to-point transport for officers of the Patrol Service would also be available for use in cases of urgency.

Parking the Dog

AN extensive list of hotels and boarding houses where dogs are welcome with their owners, may be obtained on application to the Canine League Defence Fund, 114, Wigmore Street, London, W.1.

The Indispensable

MICHELIN'S 1956 guide to France is available in its customary red-covered form. This is widely acknowledged to be the finest guide-book in the world, and it is an old axiom amongst tourists that if you search for it diligently enough, every item of touring information can ultimately be discovered in the 885 pages, even to the probable date of reopening a

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bridge that is closed for repair, or the location of a lampadaire, or lamp-post. The Seymour Press, Ltd., supplies the guide in England, at 22s from 282, Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, S.W.1.

Hawk de Luxe

HUMBER, LTD., of Coventry, are now marketing a de luxe version of the Humber Hawk saloon. No change has been made in the mechanical specification of this model. It is powered by a four-cylinder overhead-valve engine of 2,267 c.c. which develops 75 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m.

The difference to be seen between the standard Hawk saloon and the new de luxe car lies chiefly in the interior finish. Veneer burr walnut facings cover the upper half of the facia either side of the central instrument panel, and the lower half is covered in leather to match the upholstery. The same polished wood is also used for cappings across the front and rear door pads. The door interior trim panels are lined with a fluted section of material, in addition to an area of plain trim. A screen washer is a standard fitting on the de luxe Hawk, which costs £730 basic plus £366 7s tax, total £1,096 7s.

Australian "Jeep"

PRODUCTION of an Australian manufactured "jeep" type general-purpose vehicle is expected to begin in Melbourne, Australia, early in 1957. The body-building firm of Freighters, Ltd., plans to produce about 5,000 all-metal vehicles in the first twelve months. Standard Vanguard engines will be fitted until locally produced motors are available.

It is planned to use a tubular steel frame, with the wheels independently sprung by torsion bars. A special double-ratio gear box, with six forward and two reverse gears, will transmit the drive to either the rear wheels or to all four wheels when required.

when required.

A prototype is being tested at present with alternative equipment such as glass fibre body, hard top and other modifications. It has a 17.9 h.p. engine developing 68 b.h.p., and petrol consumption is reported to be in the region of 22 m.p.g., with an available top speed of about 65

A.C. CARS outside the company's works at Thames Ditton, Surrey, are all destined for export. They include a number of cars fitted with the Bristol engine, which is now available as an optional extra. With the exception of the Aceca, extreme left, all are the two-seater Ace model



RADIO FOR SUSSEX

AT the end of last month, the Automobile Association announced the extension of its radio-controlled breakdown service to the 1,350 square miles of Sussex. From now on, the Association's Brighton headquarters will be in constant radio contact with radio patrols by day, and, at night and week-ends, with A.A. breakdown vehicles.

The Sussex transmitter is the eighth to be erected since radio-controlled breakdown service was introduced in 1949. The network now covers some 32,000 square miles of Great Britain, and last year radio communication was used

to bring assistance to 68,000 members. Telephone number of the Brighton headquarters is 61861.

quarters is 61861.

Simultaneously it is announced that some solo motor cycles were used by A.A. patrols during Easter, for the first time for 40 years. In panniers on their machines, patrols carried first-aid kit, a fire extinguisher, spare can of petrol, a foot pump and repair outfit, and a comprehensive range of tools. It is stated that the increased manœuvrability of solo motor cycles may prove invaluable, on roads carrying dense traffic, in helping patrols to reach congested areas.

Remember October 1

FROM October 1 this year all cars, trailers and caravans must be fitted with two red rear lights at least 2 in in diameter, not more than 30 in from the rear of the vehicle, not less than 2 lin apart and within 24 in of the outer edges of the vehicle if it was registered before October 1, 1954, or 16 in if registered after that date. Full details may be obtained from the R.A.C.

Car Hire-An Industry

ON March 15 an informal celebration was held at London Airport to mark the expansion of the services of the Car Hire Group, Ltd., 98, Jermyn Street, London, S.W.1. The group now embraces nine individual firms all of whom provide cars for self-drive or chauffeur-drive hire at the same basic tariff, and will collect or deliver hire cars at any place in Britain or on the Continent, for fixed charges.

The popularity of car hire is increasing, particularly for short periods abroad which do not warrant the expense of shipping a car. Earnings in dollars from car hire totalled £585,000 during the period September 30, 1954, to October 1, 1955. Overseas earnings during the same period amounted to £607,000, bringing the total to over a million pounds.

During the summer, the group's self-drive charges for hire, excluding petrol, vary from £1 a day plus 5d a mile for a Ford Anglia or Morris Minor, to £1 10s a day plus 8d per mile for a Standard Vanguard or Vauxhall Velox. Weekly charges for these cars, allowing a basic use of 300 miles, are from £12 plus 3d a mile excess to £18 plus 6d a mile excess.



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Facia layout is functional and sensible, with instru-ments which can be read easily. The windscreen wipers were very good, being positively driven

External condition of the car was very good; the chromium had lasted well, and the body had just been recellulosed to the original dark blue colour. The single dipping head lights were quite powerful

> Acceleration from rest through gears: to 30 m.p.h. .. 8.3 sec. to 50 m.p.h. 10 to 30 m.p.h. (top gear) 11.1 sec. 20 to 40 m.p.h. (top gear) 11.6 sec. 30 to 50 m.p.h. (top gear) 13.4 sec.

Petrol consumption: 23-30 m.p.g. Oil consumption: 2,500 m.p.g. Speedometer reading: 41,692 Car first registered: July, 1948

T the Motor Show of 1938, Vauxhall introduced the J-type The Motor Show of 1938, Vauxhall introduced the J-type Fourteen saloon. It was powered by a long-stroke six-cylinder o.h.v. engine, and the model was resumed after the war with only one or two minor alterations. This tested example of the J-type—one of the last to be built before the model was discontinued—was provided by Harold Harding Motors, 645, Garratt Lane, Earlsfield, London, S.W.17.

It was a particularly good and well-preserved car. A rattle could be heard occasionally from somewhere at the back, but apart from this the standard of silence was extremely high. This was further emphasized by the quietness of the engine to which new piston rings had just been fitted. When climbing

This was further emphasized by the quietness of the engine to which new piston rings had just been fitted. When climbing hills or accelerating hard on top the engine remained almost as silent as when cruising along a level road. With the engine idling the only sound heard inside the car was the faint ticking of one valve tappet. At high revs in the indirect gears the engine was more audible, but was never obtrusively noisy.

This car is fitted with the Dubonnet system of independent front suspension, in which the wheel is sprung by a short torsion bar, and the spring rate is varied by a strong coil spring. The complete unit is enclosed in an oil bath incorporating an bydraulic damper, and swivels from the king pin. The standard

hydraulic damper, and swivels from the king pin. The standard of comfort which this provided was very good; damping at front and rear was efficient, and pitching and bouncing were almost entirely eliminated. Bad potholes produced a loud bang from the front suspension, but not frequently enough to cause annoy

ance. Over London setts the ride was impressively comfortable.

As a result of the leverage action, the load on the king pins is considerable; but with the front of the car jacked up the "top and bottom" wheel looseness resulting from wear was found to be limited to about a quarter of an inch.

An unusual feature of this suspension is the tendency for the

front end to lift under braking, unlike the modern tendency, by which cars dip down heavily on the front springs when braking hard. The brakes were excellent. The back axle was silent, and the clutch was satisfactory for

normal driving except for an occasional tendency to judder; clutch slip could be provoked and sustained in top gear. There was a fair amount of wear in the gear box, but no excessive noise, and the synchromesh was effective on all of the car's three forward gears

Tyres are a costly item on a car of this size, but the Vauxhall

was particularly good in this respect, having two almost new India tyres on the front, and two new Dunlop remoulds on the back. The spare, however, was well worn. The toolkit was

back. The spare, however, was well worn. The toolkit was almost complete.

Cornering and stability were perfectly acceptable for the available performance of the car, and there was no lost movement in the steering. In spite of this, the car tended to wander on a straight road; on a windy day this was particularly bad, and gave the impression that the steering was operated by delayed-action remote control. The steering was fairly high-geared, and required only 2½ turns from one extreme to the other. Internally the car was well preserved. Door trim and facia were in first-class condition. The leather of the seats had cracked slightly, but was still sound, and the seats were quite comfortable. The carpets were good except for one place where

cracked slightly, but was still sound, and the seats were quite confortable. The carpets were good except for one place where the front passenger's foot had worn a hole through to the gear box housing. The cloth roof lining had darkened a little, but was still in good condition. Instruments were efficient: the speedometer was particularly accurate, reading a shade on the pessimistic side. The fuel gauge was reliable, but the electric clock was not working.

A demister (which was not working) and a wing mirror were the only accessories added to the car. Even so, it is interesting to note that the standard equipment included many items which are rarely found on this class of car today. Among these were: trip mileometer, roof nets for maps and papers, adjustable tele-

trip mileometer, roof nets for maps and papers, adjustable tele scopic steering column, separate compartment for spare wheel and tools, and sliding roof. The last served as a useful reminder of the excellence of this feature. Some rusting had taken place, and the roof was difficult to open, but there was no indication that it had ever leaked.

The performance of this Fourteen was very reasonable up

The performance of this Fourteen was very reasonable up to around 50 m.p.h., which could be held as a comfortable cruising speed; thereafter acceleration was slow, and it took some time to reach 60 m.p.h. Fuel consumption was greatly affected by enthusiastic use of the available performance. On a run in which 45 m.p.h. was never exceeded, the car returned just over 30 m.p.g. Under normal use, 26 m.p.g. should be cartilled to the car the cartilled to the cartill just over 30 m.p.g. readily obtainable.

This was a particularly well-preserved example of the Four-teen, and should have many miles of comfortable and economical motoring ahead of it.



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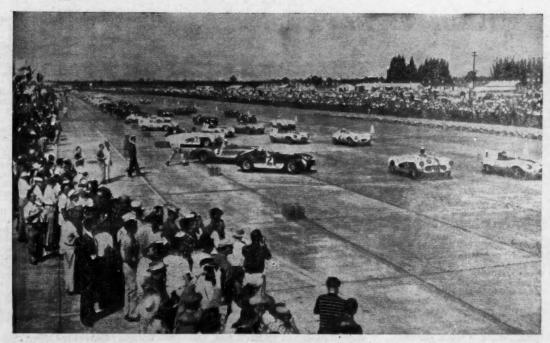
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TOUGH

TWELVE

A Competitor tells the

Story of the Sebring Race

T was a few minutes to 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 24, as they were pushing the 60 gleaming machines to their appointed places for the Le Mans start. Soon, the battle would be on for the fifth 12-hour race to be run on the strengular source known as strenuous airport course known Hendryck's Field at Sebring, Florida.

In terms of speed alone, the issue lay clearly between the new 3.4 six-cylinder Monza Ferraris and the 300 b.h.p. fuel injection D-Jaguars; but anything can happen in 12 gruelling hours, and on driving skill and endurance the Maseratis

and Aston Martins rated equally high.

Piloting the green Feltham DB3Ss were Moss and Collins in No. 26, Salvadori and Texan Shelby with No. 27;

Parnell and Brooks (the victor of Syracuse) sharing No. 28. Maserati had only two cars—the improved 3-lire version manned by Perdisa and Taruffi, Behra and the ill-starred Menditeguy; but it also had Ugolini who, not long ago, turned his back on the prancing steed of Modena

In the class above, the three bright red, In the class above, the three bright red, sullen-snouted, Scaglietti-bodied Ferraris dominated the scene on the score of their ear-shattering exhaust bark, if not because Fangio and Castellotti shared No. 17; Musso and Schell No. 18, de Portago and American Kimberly No. 19. Kimberly was a late addition to the team, the crankshaft and flywheel of his 4.4 Ferrari

having parted company in practice.

But true to 1955 Sebring form, the blue and white Cunningham-sponsored D-Jags were the fleetest, quietest cars on the course. Hawthorn (partnered by Titter-ington) had wheeled No. 8 to such good purpose during the Thursday night spell of practice in the dark that he clocked an unofficial record 3min 29sec for the 5.2-mile course, or 89.56 m.p.h. Hamilton and Bueb in No. 9 could be counted on and Bueb in No. 9 could be counted on to provide full support; two Americans—Spear and Johnston—were assigned to No. 10, while Briggs Cunningham himself, assisted by Gordon Benett, had charge of No. 11.

Naturally Maserati's head start in the Buenos Aires 1,000 kilometres, when Moss and Menditeguy grabbed the first eight points for the world's sports car championship, added zest to the Italian battle. Fangio and Castelotti were deter-

battle. Fangio and Castelotti were determined to make it even.

Practice was not, for some, unadulterated joy. In addition to the Kimberly mishap, two 300 SLs, to have been driven by Thompson and Wallace, were withdrawn owing to the dire effects of centrifugal force on the dry sump lubrication system; Manuel Boss flipped the John Weitz Morgan and wrote it off; Len Bastrup did the same with the lone Mark XI 1,500 c.c. Lotus which he was to have

shared with Colin Chapman; and Phil Hill experienced some alarming symp-toms in the engine room of the Tilp 3.4 Monza Ferrari.

Monza Ferrari.

As for the game Corvettes, it appeared that one of their principal drawbacks was the inadequacy of the stopping mechanism. The Corvette team's primary purpose in running, however, was to gain useful practical experience upon which to have four medifications. base future modifications.

Bob Sweikert, 1955 Indianapolis winner, who co-drove D-Jag No. 14 with Jack Ensley into overall third place, declared that he had to "learn to drive all over again"; Duane Carter was spared a somewhat unnecessary ordeal when policy connected with his appointment as competitions director of the newly formed U.S. Automobile Club pre-

vented him from sharing Flynn's 300SL.
Only one of the three Mercedes to start, this machine could do no better than limp through a frustrating 12 hours at snail's pace; however, it did finish. Vacancies were quickly filled by a Porsche Spyder, a Lotus, a Cooper and an Arnolt-Bristol, among others.

But now they were ready and lined up, from the imposing Class B Corvette to the diminutive, cigar-shaped DBs carrying the blue of France and always a threat on Index of Performance.

As the final seconds to 10 a.m. ticked

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off on the public address system, the drama and tension inseparable from a Le Mans start built up to a climax. Then came the scurrying patter of feet across the concrete of the broad pit straight; the whine of starters and the explosive roar of exhausts as nimble hands conjured the

engines into life.

It seemed as if Stirling Moss was first to reach his car, but it was apparently Fitch who first pulled out with Corvette No. 1. No matter—by the 100-yard marker punctuating the fast left curve at the top of the pit straight, Hawthorn was leading the pack in a game of hare and hounds with the Fangio Ferrari which was to last for five hours.

Thus it was that they came around on that sizzling first lap—Hawthorn, the Sweikert D-Jag, the Moss Aston Martin, the McAfee Porsche, Fitch's Corvette, Hamilton's D-Jag, the Aston Martins of Parnell and Salvadori, the Spear D-Jag and Musso's Ferrari.

On lap 2, Moss passed Sweikert to take second place and Phil Hill's white Monza Ferrari moved into fourth. Hamilton was now fifth, closely tailed by Fan-gio's Ferrari, the Parnell and Salvadori Astons, Hively in a 4.9 Ferrari which he shared with Indianapolis driver Troy Ruttman and Behra with a Maserati.

Among the earliest pit stops were those of the Cuomo-Ryan Arnolt-Bristol, which suffered from fuel starvation, and the Bentley-Hugus Cooper-Climax which the writer was driving when the gear lever

jammed in top.

Hawthorn covered his fourth lap in 3min 35sec (87.06 m.p.h.) which, considering the mêlée, was impressive. He had now put 20 sec between himself and Moss, who in turn held off Fangio with an ex-hibition of brilliant driving.

Of the varying techniques used for tack-

ling the full bore left curve terminating the pit straight, however, Fangio's was the most impressive. The Argentinian

would induce an incipient slide with a quick flick of the wheel before entering the turn, then catapult almost in a straight line past the inside marker barrel, he missed by no more than the thickness of the Ferrari's paint. It was an enthralling exhibition, repeated with clockwork regularity.

Such was the pace that only an hour and a half after the start, some 15 cars already were out of the running. Early on, Perdisa appeared to take a somewhat dim view of signals urging him to increase pace. He pulled into the pit and handed over to "Silver Fox" Taruffi, who had

over to Silver Fox Tarum, who had to be roused out of a sound sleep.

Taruffi proceeded to pile on the knots, but so persistently did he indulge in unscheduled deviations from the prescribed turns that his crew were required to call him into the pit and explain that officials and flag marshals were not in agreement

with these topographical revisions.

By the third hour the first four cars were all in their 49th lap, but pit stops had caused a slight reshuffle. Hawthorn held on to the lead with No. 8 D-Jag, taking the "Ss" with consummate speed and smoothness; but Behra and Musso's Maserati had worked up to second place. Fangio was still third; a brief halt had dropped Moss back to fourth spot, with de Portago chasing him in another Ferrari. Hill's Ferrari lay sixth, Musso's Maserati seventh, Spear in the D-Jag eighth; Hamilton and Sweikert in two more Ds occupied the remaining two of the first 10 sloves. the first 10 places.

Between the fourth and fifth hours, Fangio took the lead, displacing the Hawthorn-Titterington D-Jag which had made a routine stop for fuel, tyres and a driver Titterington ran deep and far into the turns, using his brakes hard, but the Argentinian ace had built up a 90sec advantage which would be refunded to the D-Jag only when the Ferrari made its pit stop. Musso's Maserati was now third; Parnell's Aston Martin fourth and de Portago fifth.

Menditeguy—now spelling for Behraoverdid it entering the "Ss" and flipped his Maserati with considerable violence; he was rushed to hospital with a suspected skull fracture and other injuries, but he will race again.

At the halfway mark the battle was still intense, with the first two machines both in their 99th laps. Fangio having halted to give the wheel to Castellotti, No. 8 D-Jag with Titterington up was back in lead to the tune of 1min 8sec. Musso-Schell combine's Ferrari still ran third and the Parnell-Brooks outfit fourth. Shelby, giving Salvadori a rest, had moved up from eighth to fifth position; Johnston, replacing Spear in the D-Jag, was sixth, followed by Kimberly in the de Portago Ferrari.

Among the 21 retirements posted at Among the 21 returements posted at this stage, some pretty diverse troubles were noted. Attaway's Cooper had broken a valve; the Hill-Gregory Ferrari had come to a halt with a hole in the crank-case; two Austin-Healeys were minus their clutches; gear box trouble accounted for the Massersie of Lloyd and Rurns and for the Maseratis of Lloyd and Burns and Hively's Ferrari; the Moss-Collins Aston was out with a seized engine after a fine drive; the Arnolt-Goldich Arnolt-Bristol had bounced off the "Ss" into wild country with a broken steering rod; Rothschild's Morgan was minus its tierod; Erickson's Corvette had blown a gasket and three of the many D-Jags were hors de combat—Katskee's had caved-in

hors de combat—Katskee's had caved-in the front in contact with a barrel; Brero's car was clutchless and Hamilton's had a fractured brake line.

At this stage, Armagnac and Mercader led on index in their DB-Panhard; Hawthorn and Titterington, with Fangio and Castelloti, tied for second place with an index of 668; the Herrmann-Von Trips Porsche claimed fourth; the McAfee-Lovely Porsche fifth.

At two-thirds distance the picture began to crystallize clearly enough, though not

to crystallize clearly enough, though not in favour of the D-Jaguars. No. 8's brakes were in such poor shape that No. 17



The winning 3\frac{3}{2}-litre Ferrari in which Fangio and Castellotti covered 1,008 miles at an average speed of 84.066 m.p.h. after a close race with the Hawthorn-Titterington Jaguar which lasted until the tenth hour, when the Jaguar retired with brake trouble



Happy moment: Fangio and Castellotti, with garlands of orange blossom, acknowledge the roars of the crowds

Ferrari had by then regained the lead over Hawthorn and Titterington and the Fangio-Castellotti team were now a lap ahead. Musso's Ferrari still clung to third and Parnell's DB3S to fourth place. The Sweikert-Ensley D-Jag, meantime, showed promise of greater achievements by coming through in fifth spot, followed by the Spear-Johnston D-Jag. The latter had only a brief spell left to run before a valve gave out, adding to the responsibilities of Hawthorn and Titterington, who already had troubles enough to cope with.

At this time, too, the Kaplan-Boss D-Jag halted for good, minus brake pads; Crawford's Porsche shed its left front wheel; and Macklin's Austin-Healey bade farewell to its exhaust pipe. That made the casualty score 25 down and 35 to go.

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1.	Fangio-Castellotti	(Ferrari)	132	.891
2.	Armagnac-Mercader	(DB)	93	.890
3.	Herrmann-Von Trips (Porsche)		105	.888
4.	Hawthorn-Titteringto		131	.884

The Florida sunset, normally a thing of beauty, now began to constitute a danger; it always seemed to be in one's eyes at

the wrong moment, as, for instance, when negotiating the "Ss."

At nine hours the first five places remained unchanged, but by dint of highly commendable driving which relied mainly on the gear box as a retarding medium, Hawthorn had contrived to get back into the same lap with Fangio—both of them at the 147 mark.

Within the next half-hour, which brought on the welcome relief of dusk, Briggs Cunningham was observed pushing his crippled D-Jaguar slowly along the back straight. On index, the DB was back in the lead with the Porsche second and the Ferrari down to third.

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As the writer came in to hand over to Hugus for the final spell, the Cooper's right front A-frame collapsed, throwing the wheel at a crazy angle, fortunately while negotiating the slow hairpin into the pit row. Then the battery went dead and the car was compelled not only to relinquish a two-lap class lead, but also to retire from the race. In the production

retire from the race. In the production small car class, however, the team of three A-type M.G.s captained by David Ash did well to carry off the team prize.

Hawthorn and Titterington contrived to keep gallant No. 8 D-Jag running up to the end of the tenth hour, when they had again lost a lap to Fangio, but at this point

it was no longer possible to stop the car, and it was withdrawn. Along with it, however, went the de Portago-Kimberly Ferrari, bereft of its gear box. Within an hour to go the Fangio-Castelotti Ferrari had a comfortable three-

lap lead over Musso and Schell in a sister running four laps behind, though with only a lap advantage on the Aston Martin of Salvadori and Shelby. Two laps astern came the Perdisa-Taruffi Maserati, followed by the Parnell-Brooks Aston Martin which was not, however, fated to survive. survive.

By covering 1,008.8 miles by 10 p.m. the Ferrari of Fangio and Castelotti broke by over 62 miles last year's record set up by Hawthorn and Walters in a D-Jag. And this year there was neither doubt nor confusion as to the winner. Equally important, the resurfaced road through the tricky "Ss" held up exceedingly well under heavy braking and cornering stress, save for one patch on the inside edge. If some of the European drivers found the course a little tough, it was because they had to work harder than is generally the case on British, German or French closed circuits. And who can quarrel with that?

RESULTS (race duration 12 hours, 5.2-mile lap). Classification on distance covered: 1. Perrari (Pangio and Castellotti), 194 laps, 84.07 m.p.h; 2. Perrari (Musso and Schell), 192; 3. Jaguar Drype (Sweikert and Ensley), 189; 4. Aston Martin DBS9 (Salvadori and Shelly), 189; 5. Mascrati (Behra and Tarum), 186).

Classification on handicap: 1, Porsche (Herrmann and Von Trips), index 1,347; 2, Porsche (McAfee and Lovey), 1,325; 5, Ferrari (Fangie and Castellotti), 1,310; 4, D.B. (Armagnac and Mercader), 1,302; 5, Ferrari (Musso and Schell), 1,289.

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Class winners: 5.801 to 8.900 a.o.: Chernolet Corvette (Fitch and Hansgen). 2.801 to 8.500 a.o.

Ferrari (Fangio and Castellotti): 2. Ferrari (Musso and Schell): 3. Jaguar D-type (Sweikert and Ensely): 2.001 to 3.000: 1. Aston Martin (Salvadorland Shelby): 2. Maserati (Behra and Taruffi): 3. Austin-Healey (Stiles and Funtoon). 1.501 to 1.501 in 1.501 i

756: D.B. (Armagnac and Mercader).

Production cars: Ower 3,560 e.s.: Chevrolet Corvette (Davis and Gatz). 2,581 to 3,596: 1, Jaguar D-type (Swelkert and Ensley): 2, Jaguar D-type (Mens and Gonzalez): 3, Austin-Healey (Stiles and Iniger and Stewart): 2, Arnolt-Britoli (Boynton and Petersen); 3, A.C. (Dressel and Woodbury). 1,381 to 1,696: 1, Porsche (Herrmann and Vorthelm); 2, Porsche (McAfee and Lovely); 3, Porsche (Marshall and Brundage).

PROMENADE TESTS

HE first competitor in the Bolton-le-Moors C.C. driving test competition at Blackpool started the series of sixteen tests at midday on March 25, and there was some fear of delay owing to town traffic. However, local police and R.A.C. men helped very considerably the only worry became spectators

and dogs on test sites.

The tests were designed to bring out the last ounce of driving skill, and repeti-tion was avoided by the use of natural features of the places where they were staged. In the main, surfaces were good, with the possible exception of one site where cinders and clouds of dust almost obscured the competitors.

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The squeal of brakes and protesting tyres soon attracted many onlookers. Lady competitors invariably were applauded and some of the well-known drivers such as Jimmy Ray, who, alas, contacted a wall at the half-way stage and put himself out of the awards list, drew gasps and applause by their handling of their cars. their cars.

It took about four hours for the 130 competitors to complete the tests, and even then there was little indication of who might be the overall winner. However, the results staff soon had the work completed and J. P. Baldam, in a TR2, with a penalty score of 527, headed the provisional results list.

M. L. Livingston and R. Whitely, both in TR2: were second and third respectively.

in TR2s, were second and third respec-tively. Only a very few points behind,

J. W. Waddington, TR2, collected the Modified Car Trophy, in fourth equal place with J. S. Nightingale, Dellow. A. C. Watmough, in a Sunbeam, took 11th position overall and won the index of performance award, B.T.D.A prize for a member, 1st class award and was a member of the winning team.

R. V. Pilkington rounds a pylon on Blackpool's lower promenade during the Bolton-le-Moors C.C. driving tests





Sir Rowland Smith



Miss Alice Fenton



Mr. F. R. W. England



Mr. J. Silver

CHANGES AT THE TOP



Mr. W. E. Orr



Mr. J. C. Burton



Mr. J. H. Buscombe

SPRING was ushered in by a number of changes in the senior ranks of the motor industry. Sir Rowland Smith, whose chairmanship of the Ford company of Dagenham has lasted since 1950, when he reached the top after a meritorious climb from apprenticeship at Humber, Ltd., 52 years ago, announced that he would retire from that post on April 20 while retaining a seat on the board; Sir Rowland is 69. The present managing director, Sir Patrick Hennessy, will succeed to the chairmanship while continuing as managing director.
Four new executive directors have been

appointed by the Jaguar company, one of them a woman who has had a distin-

guished career with Jaguars since 1925. She is Miss Alice Fenton, who becomes home sales director, and her appointment will please many who have experienced her brisk efficiency. Mr. F. R. W. England, who is the service and competition manager and who is known throughout the sporting world as "Lofty" -for the obvious reason!—is now service director. He has held his previous position since 1946. Jaguar's works manager, Mr. W. E. Orr, who has managed the Coventry works since 1938, now becomes works director, and a similar promotion in the production sphere is that of Mr. J. Silver, who is now production director.

The retirement is announced of Mr.

John Cecil Burton, chairman and surviving founder-director of John Bull Rubber Co., Ltd. The company had its origin in 1906 when Mr. Burton with his brother, Hubert, formed a two-man factory concern under the title of the Leicester Rub-ber Co., Ltd. The premises were a tiny warehouse for which the two brothers paid

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Finally, the financial and accounting affairs of Shell-Mex and B.P., Ltd., have been placed under the direction of Mr. J. H. Buscombe, formerly general manager, finance and accounts. He succeeds Mr. A. Keeling, who retired on March 31, and thus becomes a director of the

company.

Books Received

Automobile Electrical Equipment. By A. P. Young, O.B.E., M.I.E.E., M.I.Mech.E., and L. Griffiths, M.I.Mech.E., A.M.I.E.E. Fifth Edition. Published by Iliffe and Sons Ltd., Dorset House, Stamford Street, London, S.E.I. Price 25s.

This is the latest revision of a publica-tion which has been a standard work on the electrical equipment of internal com-bustion engines since 1933. The fundamental principles underlying the design of mental principles underlying the design of each piece of equipment are fully ex-plained, the practical application is then described clearly and simply, and ample diagrams and photographs are used to make every point crystal clear. This approach ensures that this book is as valuable to the motoring novice as to the experienced electrician.

This fifth edition has been revised to include up-to-date details of flashing light direction indicators, electrical control of overdrive systems, electrically operated door gear, A.C.-D.C. motor cycle light-

ing systems, dry-charged batteries, steel alkaline batteries and many other recent developments.

The Book of the Singer. By W. A. Gibson Martin. Published by Sir Isaac Pitman and Sons, Ltd., Pitman House, Parker Street, Kingsway, London, W.C.2. Price 6.

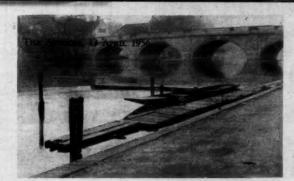
This book is an addition to the excellent series of Pitman servicing books dealing with the products of individual manufac-turers. Wherever a car's handbook has turers. Wherever a car's handbook has been mislaid (and they never survive more than two or three changes of ownership), these books are the best replacement. Often the information contained is more detailed in the Pitman book than in the

detailed in the Pitman book than in the handbook, which has to waste pages unnecessarily on lengthy explanations of how to open the doors or start the engine. "The Book of the Singer" is a complete servicing and maintenance guide for the Singer S.M.1500, with further information covering the S.M. Roadster and

maintenance recommendations for the Singer Nine models 4AB and 4A. The tendency to over-simplify and use "baby language" has been successfully avoided, and the standard of printing and illustration is high.

Simplified Motoring: The Beginner's Complete Guide to Car Driving and the Test. By Col. H. Atherton, O.B.E., M.I.Mech.E. Published by Edward Arnold (Publishers), Ltd., 41.—Maddox Street, London, W.I. Price 10s 64.

Revised to incorporate the provisions of the new Highway Code, this is the fourth edition of a book which will be of great value to learner-drivers. Col. Atherton, who is president of the Motor Schools Association, uses many simple and graphic similes in a well-planned and devised course of instruction. There is also a large number of seasoned drivers who could profit from a suitably humble study of the book, which is an outstanding example of its kind.



A viewpoint to please any photographer—when the sun is shining yellow on the stone arches of the bridge

A NEW CAMERA

At right-angles to the Thames a small street of timbered cottages leads back towards the town centre

AVE you noticed how often it rains when you want to try a camera out? This Saturday had started well enough, with brilliant sunshine to warm up the wintry air. But by 11 o'clock it was dull, by midday raining, and by two o'clock water was falling solidly out of an uncompromising sky. It couldn't possibly stay like this all the afternoon.

We set off along A40—the traffic was thin today—and turned left past Beaconsfield (B440), driving towards Wooburn Green and the river. The way to Bourne End is usually pretty where the stream borders the road, but today the water did not seem attractive. Nor did the Thames, where the only signs of life were a few patient but slightly damp fishermen hiding under black city umbrellas. Still, anything could happen before we got to Henley, where the stretch along the waterfront by the Little White Hart should make a good picture. It is delightful on a summer day with the sun shining on the rounded arches of the old bridge.

Parking space was plentiful before the wooden quay and we pulled up to sympathize with the swans disconsolately paddling upstream against the current. Opposite, the wooded hills dripped, just a suspicion of brown still cling-

ing round the top boughs.

The river divides beyond the bridge to make way for Temple island, and we were delighted to see the willow trees touched with green, for it gave a hint of spring. Below the white Angel hotel is a paved courtyard with a number of park seats—one of them semi-circular—for the convenience of summer visitors to Henley who enjoy looking at the water. Suddenly the noise as of a motor cycle starting broke the silent air and we looked up to see a swan swooping along the surface of the water, beating it with powerful wings. He was speeding towards a be-scarfed woman on the bank, who was holding out bread as though it were just part of the everyday routine. From the hotel, perhaps? Or did she live in one of the timbered houses round the corner—Friday Cottage, Old Timbers, or the pink-washed one next to it? The road was up in front of their wooden doors.

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At coffee time in Henley, visit the Old Rope Walk café in the main street. The local eccentrics seem to gather there for a chat under the eye of old, framed maps, and you might even see the tiny dog—a miniature poodle perhaps—who watched us one day with mischievous brown eyes, entertaining with first one woolly antic then another, like an unself-conscious and very dwarf clown. Just down the road there was a strong, acrid smell—as of a horse being shod.

There was nothing for it but to continue the tour, and I

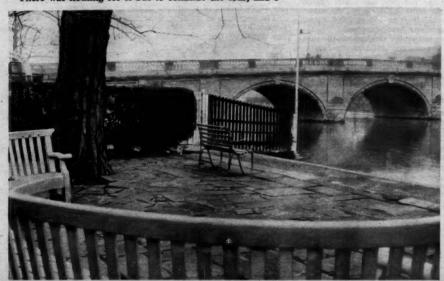


decided that my passenger would like to see Abingdon. Wallingford... the pretty cottages of Dorchester... A415; a glimpse of a square white tower stark against the older Culham College Buildings, then Abingdon. We tried to see the abbey ruins across the meadow on the way in, and I told my companion to look right at the old houses and mill stream beyond the bridge. Having safely negotiated the one-way streets of the town, the navigator found the Newbury road, which we followed until the turn-off sharp left towards Harwell. Along A4130 there were chances to look at the typical Berkshire country, with glimpses of misty downs, and rows of fruit trees as straight as a line of toy soldiers across the brown fields. Harwell (atomic reactors and all that), Didcot, and back to Wallingford. It started to grow dark, and the new camera sat on the back seat still turned hopefully to number one. I had never seen so many White Hart hotels in my life.

We looked forward to tea at a little country inn between Watlington and Henley, and in the dusk the car arrived there, only to find they were no longer serving non-residents. Consoling ourselves by thinking how pretty the road would be on a fine day, we found Bix curve again and turned for Henley, Marlow and home.

The rain spattered through the head light beams, and as the car swished over the wet surface I wondered how soon could I try that first exposure.

S. C.



The new camera caught this scene from the round seat on another day—when it had stopped raining. It is here that hungry swans show neck, head and beak only above the stone river bank



No. 1591

FORD ZEPHYR **SALOON**

A single chromium flash, upswept at the rear, breaks the expanse of the Zephyr's sides. Bumpers extend to protect corners

F a new model is particularly interesting, one tends to examine it more critically and in even more detail than a less appealing vehicle. When so much material has been recorded and condensed into a few printed pages it may not always give exactly the impression intended. On this occasion we will reverse the customary order and sum up the Zephyr at the beginning: it is one of the best and most encouraging British cars in large-scale production that we have tested since the war. And there is no reason to qualify that statement.

WHEN, in the latter part of 1950, the Ford Motor Company of Dagenham launched the first six-cylinder model bearing the name of Zephyr, it seemed a big step forward from the famous four-cylinder and V8 side-valve-engined cars which had acquitted themselves so well over the years. The first six-cylinder Zephyrs and Zodiacs continued for almost five and a half years to the

same specification, except for a few minor changes.

They have now been succeeded by the entirely new models introduced a few weeks ago, and a Zephyr fitted with Borg-Warner semi-automatic overdrive, which is an optional extra, forms the subject of this Road Test. It required only a few miles in the driving seat to realize that this was a very different car from its predecessor, great improvements in handling and braking being most apparent.

Additional to its longer and lower appearance, the new car is in most respects larger than the previous one. The engine produces another 15 b.h.p. at the same 4,200 r.p.m., the maximum torque has gone up from 112 lb ft to 136 at 2,000 r.p.m. and, of course, the overall dimensions have increased.

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Ground clearance has not been noticeably reduced on the new car; but it is in fact hin less. The rear axle ratio on the Zephyr and Zodiac is 3.9 to 1 as compared with the previous 4.44 to 1.

This axle ratio is not changed when an overdrive is fitted.

The intention, in adopting a slightly larger engine, was to provide a similar performance to that of the previous model at provide a similar performance to that of the previous model at lower r.p.m. (12 per cent less) with commensurate improvement in economy and wear. The choice now lies with the driver—accent on performance, or on economy. The new Zephyr offers creditable figures in each category at the opposite ends of the scale, with a top speed of 86 m.p.h. and a best fuel consumption figure of over 30 m.p.g.

For overseas countries where high-grade fuel is scarce there is an optional lower compression ratio engine. With 6.9 to 1 as the ratio the output is 80 b.h.p. at 4,200 r.p.m.; the torque 128 lb ft at 2,000 r.p.m.

The familiar Ford control tower of instruments and switches, grouped around the steering column, has given way to a layout

in which the choke and ignition-cum-starter switch are placed to the left of the column, on the lower edge of the facia, with the screen wiper and light switch balancing them on the right. The movement arc of the pendant clutch and brake pedals is not the most comfortable for some drivers, but the relationship between which, seat and pedals is a reasonable compromise and one which, with the available fore and aft seat adjustment, will suit the majority of owners. Important is the fact that with full rearward travel the front bench seat still does not encroach appreciably upon the leg space for the rear passengers.

The control column gear change is a particularly good one, being both smooth and positive in its selection and operation.

To start, the ignition key is turned clockwise to switch on and beyond this position, against a spring-loaded switch, to close the starter circuit. A manual choke is operated by the familiar type of pull control which, sensibly, can be locked in any position by twisting it. On the car tested, full choke was required for only a matter of seconds and thereafter the engine warmed up quickly and evenly with about quarter choke. There is no water thermometer. After a night in the open, in some

10 degrees of frost, there was no hesitation about starting; this augurs well for colder occasions overseas. It is our belief that, in spite of its increased power output, the new six-cylinder engine is appreciably smoother than that of the earlier Zephyrs. This smoothness extends both to the highest r.p.m. and to idling; there were occasions when it was not possible to know whether the engine was running or not. Only when pulling hard with overdrive top engaged was there any slight feeling of roughness in engine or transmission.

The overdrive as fitted to these new Fords gives them a dual resonality. With the unit out of use (the operating toggle, low down on the right of the facia, is pulled out) the driver has the normal three-speed gear box, which gives him a maximum of nearly 60 m.p.h. in second and a creditable 86 m.p.h. in top gear. Locking in the overdrive, by pushing in the handle, increases the performance, helps fuel consumption and makes a long journey seem more effortless. The unit gives a gear ratio of 30 per cent higher than normal and the cutting-in speed is adjusted so that overdrive engages at speeds above 31 m,p,h.; it will stay in on over-run until 27 m,p,h. The overall gear ratios are well chosen.

The figure of 31 m.p.h. for cut-in of overdrive seems on the low side. There is a tendency to hunt between the two ratios in traffic streams and restricted areas. It was felt that 35 m.p.h. might be a better setting and one which would avoid the slight harshness sometimes felt between 30 to 35 m.p.h.

A free-wheel is incorporated, and this operates only when the overdrive is locked in and then only when the speed falls below about 30 m.p.h. It is not possible to free wheel to rest. As engine

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braking would not be available, the manufacturer does not advise the use of the overdrive in very hilly country. Fixed drive should not be engaged above 30 m.p.h.

If, when in overdrive, the corresponding normal gear is desired for increased acceleration, all that is necessary is to press hard on the accelerator to operate the kick-down switch. For example, overdrive second (with its impressive maximum speed of 80 m.p.h.) was found most useful when driving along winding roads, and if at speeds below 30 m.p.h. kick-down was used, normal second would be engaged and the Zephyr belied its gentle name and accelerated in a most lively fashion. The same applied to top gear when climbing main road gradients.

A criticism of kick-down operation is that it is possible, inadvertently, to engage normal second from overdrive at road speeds above the safe engine speed of that ratio. This occurs occasionally and unexpectedly when accelerating hard, and there

Underbonnet layout. Accessibility to dipstick, oil filler and battery is good. The scuttle unit is the heater

is a risk of serious damage to the engine through over-revving. An over-speed safety switch would make sure that this did not

The average driver might handle the new Zephyr with over-drive for weeks without discovering its full potentialities. Por example, it approximates to a clutchless car for much of its traffic driving. Below 30 m.p.h., the free-wheel permits gear changes between top and second (and at low speeds into bottom) without use of the clutch, and the overdrive on the middle gear can provide another automatic ratio according to the speed and the use of the accelerator. Without free-wheel, low gear engages unusually easily for a non-synchromeah drive. Iust over 30 m.p.h. is available in normal bottom and thus over-

Just over 30 m.p.h. is available in normal oction and thus over-drive can come in on this gear as well, to give an overdrive bottom gear speed of nearly 50 m.p.h.

It should be mentioned that the necessity to use kick-down to full throttle—pedal flat on the floor—to engage the direct gear does result in a higher fuel consumption than would be the

case with a manual overdrive selector switch.

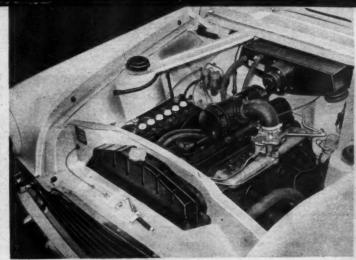
With free-wheel operating there can be distinct snatch as the drive picks up again. This is most noticeable in second gear when rolling away from a road junction or corner which has been taken slowly. It is, in fact, almost impossible to operate the accelerator sensitively enough to avoid snatch; thus it was sometimes pleasanter to ease the power take-up with the aid of the clutch.

First impressions of the engine on the road were most favourable, the quick response to throttle opening being most noticeable. The spirited fashion in which the car tackles main road gradients and overtakes slower moving vehicles is most exhilarating for the driver.

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Performance figures for the new car reveal an all-round improvement with standard gears, and additional improvement and flexibility of performance with overdrive in use.

The acceleration figures without overdrive are likely to be of wider interest because all Zephyr owners will not specify the optional fitting. Those quoted with overdrive in use need some explanation or they may prove misleading. For example,



the acceleration from 30 to 45 m.p.h. in overdrive bottom is very rapid but time is lost in a standing start acceleration because the pause, power off, while overdrive comes in is greater than that needed for a manual change from normal bottom to normal

second. Few owners would make a practice of exceeding 30 m.p.h. in bottom, and would thus not use overdrive bottom. To this extent these particular figures are academic.

That important speed range 30-50 m.p.h., which is so often used when overtaking, is a good example of the improved standard performance. Whereas before a Zodiac required 9.6sec standard performance. Whereas before a Zodiac required 9.6sec to accelerate in top gear, the figure without overdrive is now 8.8 sec and in second gear you now have 6.2 sec as compared with 7.9 sec. From 50 to 70 m.p.h. shows a great improvement with 12.6 sec as against 15.2 sec in the earlier model. The tractive effort figures for top and second gears are also considerably better.

The improvement shows up all the way through the performance figures. From rest to 60 m.p.h. (17.9 sec) this Zephyr takes 2.5 sec less than its predecessor and 4.3 sec less from rest to 70 m.p.h. (25.4 sec). Using overdrive first and second gears, these figures can be improved by 2 sec each in spite of the delay for automatic change. The 0-80 m.p.h. figure, with overdrive, is 32.8 sec, or 3 sec faster.

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With increased performance, the designers have rightly provided an increase in the brake lining area. That of the front shoes has gone up from 60.5 sq in to 86.48 sq in. The rear shoes remain the same at 60.5 sq in and the result is extremely satisfactory. The brakes are of Girling hydraulic type. Adequate for all situations met on British roads, they could not be faulted by heavy use and extreme pedal pressures. There was no uneventually actions and could be active to the state of the sta by heavy use and extreme pedal pressures. There was no unevenness or overheating, and only slight fade after exceptionally heavy use during track testing. There are two-leading shoes at the front, and leading and trailing ones at the rear. The hand-brake lever is placed close to the left side of the steering

One of the greatest impressions this new Ford made on drivers (who had recently handled the earlier model) was by its roadability. Longer, wider, lower and with the weight better

A deep rear window, well wrapped round, looks out over the large-flat locker lid

distributed—all these changes are reflected in the cornering and road-holding. The car itself feels robust and brings increasing confidence to a driver as he gets used to it. The rear end is no longer skittish nor does it attempt to break away on an overfast corner. In the wet and with increased power, there is naturally more likelihood of the tail coming round, but not, we are satisfied, more than with any similar car.

This model has been designed to understeer very slightly; we detected no characteristics other than neutral ones during all the road miles on test. When cornering fast or sharply, the car resists roll, and the front passenger slides evenly across the shiny seat leather-without his weight being lifted. A centre arm-rest in front as well as at the back would be desirable.

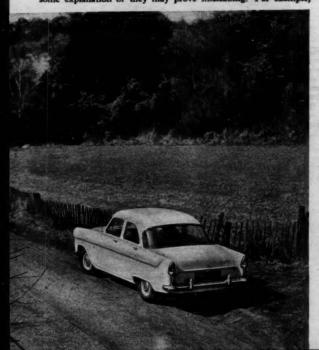
The self-centring action of the steering is fairly strong, but when parking and manacuvring the steering is quite light enough for a woman to handle comfortably. There is a good lock, and only three revolutions of the wheel are needed to turn from one extreme to the other.

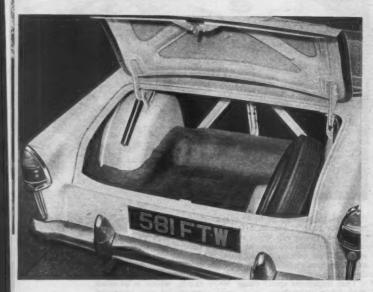
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Fuel consumption measurement proved to be very interesting and the extremes for ordinary driving over a long distance were widely separated. Hard driving returned a figure of about 18 m.p.g.; leisurely progress with economy specially in mind produced a figure of 32 m.p.g.

Trying out a new fuel measuring device, it was found





FORD ZEPHYR . . .

that consumptions for a mile on the road varied very widely indeed if a slight gradient or a headwind was encountered, but less than might be imagined with a change of speed.

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At 50 m.p.h., over one level mile (no wind and one passenger) in overdrive top, a representative figure was 26 m.p.g. The same, on normal top, gave 24.7 m.p.g. At a steady 30 m.p.h. in overdrive top on the same stretch of one mile, consumption was 35 m.p.g. Figures of 22.25 m.p.g. and 18.9 m.p.g. were returned for 70 m.p.h. in overdrive and normal top, respectively. In ordinary second, at 50 m.p.h., the figure was 17.9

m.p.g.

These figures are quoted only for their interest value, and the broad indications they give. They refer to speedometer speeds and differ considerably from measurements taken under different road and load conditions. Consistency was found, as would be expected, in the advantage of overdrive cruising. Consumption was invariably two or three m.p.g. better.

The car was driven over a great variety of road surfaces, and in the main it treated its passengers very well. On the second-class roads with surface deterioration, such as one often meets Trim and finish in the luggage locker are remarkably good and the petrol filler cap is concealed behind the sprung number plate

when touring in France and Spain, the rear passengers might find the ride a little lively. Rough roads, as opposed to those with potholes and bumps, are taken very well by the car, but the seat springing gives the minimum of help. It was our impression that the movement of the passenger was often greater than that of the sprung portion of the car.

That the car is good-looking, inside and out, there is no doubt. Few saloons have a lighter, roomier inter.or. The slightly domed roof gives a lot of headroom and, together with the bright roof lining and light window surrounds, gives an immensely spacious appearance. The screen is deeper than average without detracting from exterior appearance, and this, too, helps both view and interior brightness. Then its pillars are a little thinner than on earlier models, and it has a more pronounced wrap-round than on any other British production car.

All four wing tips can be seen by the driver, and both driving in traffic and parking are thereby simplified. The large, well-placed driving mirror, which has a tinted glass, also plays its part in the control of the car.

The Zephyr is comfortable to drive, either in a lazy manner—it will trickle along in top gear at just over 10 m.p.h.—or when one is in a hurry. There is very little wind noise, and the minimum of road noise reaches the interior. Conversely, a

call from inside the car can seldom be heard outside.

At night, the head lamps give a good driving beam and the dipped position obtained with the aid of a foot-operated switch reaches well in front of the car, but not so as to annoy oncoming traffic. The speedometer can be seen clearly below the rim of the steering wheel, although the mileometer figures are not easily read at night and there is no trip recorder.

Other instruments are confined to a fuel contents indicator, an ammeter and tell-tale lights for ignition and head lamp beam position. Trafficators are operated by a neat lever on the right position. Trafficators are operated by a neat lever on the right of the column. There is no petrol reserve tap or warning light and no reversing lamp. A deep shelf is provided beneath the facia and a small cubby-hole with lockable lid occupies part of the left side of the panel.

The seats are trimmed in two-colour, soft leathercloth and the back rests are at a comfortable angle. The front seat has a central adjustment for fore and aft position—and a gap

between squab and cushion through which small articles, placed on the seat, fall on to the rear floor. There is plenty of height in the body and the plastic linings should be easy to keep clean. The floor is covered in carpet, which helps to give a cosy feeling to the occupants.

An interior light mounted on the left side door pillar comes when the doors are opened. It also has an over-riding



In ivory and red— strawberries and cream—the interior of the Zephyr was very attractive. Doors can be locked from either side. Note the front parcel shelf and centrally mounted radio



switch. A small lens in the shade concentrates light on the

ignition switch.

A special heating and demisting unit has been developed for the new Fords and it works very well. It has the almost unique virtue of pouring hot air into the rear compartment as well as keeping the occupants of the front seats comfortable. A booster fan is fitted for use when travelling slowly. The heater is a 3½ kw unit and is an optional extra. Interior ventilation is assisted by opening quarter lights in the front doors and the doors and windows are well sealed against demands, and apparently against dust also. draughts, and apparently against dust also.

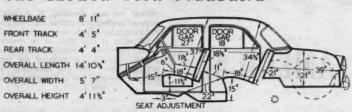
Screen wipers, operated from an engine-driven vacuum pump, are fitted. They cover a wide area of the screen.

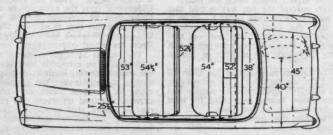
There is a commendably large luggage boot, the lid of which is spring balanced. Some useful space is occupied by the spare wheel and its tubeless tyre, the tool-roll (for which there is no special stowage), and the radio speaker which protrudes down from the parcels shelf behind the rear seat and not only occupies space but is also very vulnerable. The petrol filler is concealed behind the spring-hinged number plate; its pipe does not interfere with luggage space.

The engine is accessible and the dip-stick and oil filler are both placed well forward in the engine. The battery is also well placed for inspection and topping up. There are fourteen grease gun points which should receive attention every 1,000

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FORD ZEPHYR WITH OVERDRIVE





Measurements in these tin to Ift scale body diagrams are taken with the driving seat in the central position of fore and aft adjustment and with the seat cushions uncompressed

PERFORMANCE-

Speed	Rang		constant					
M.P.H			*2.83 to 1	3.90 to 1	*4.49 to 1	6.40 to 1	*7.76 to 1	11.08 to 1
10-30	**	 	-	8.1	artific -	1 4.6	-	3.5
20-40		 	-	8.0		5.1	-	_
30-50		 	12.5	8.8	7.5	6.2	_	_
40-60		 	14.2	10.0	8.1	-	-	_
50-70		 	16.8	12.6	9.3	-	_	_
60-80		 	-	17.4	15.4	-	-	-
*Over	rdrive.							

From res	t throu	gh no	rmal go	ears to:
M.P.	H.		sec.	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
30			4.9	
50			12.3	(See text for
60			17.9	overdrive
70			25.4	performance.)
80			35.8	445143 (517141)
Standing	quarter	mile,	20.5 sec	- 1 m

SPEEDS	ON GEA	RS:	
Gear		P.H.	K.P.H. (normal
200	and	max.)	and max.)
O.D. To	p (mean)	84.5	136
	(best)	85	136.7
Top	(mean)	84	135.2
	(best)	86	138.4
O.D. 2nd	1	75-80	120-128
2nd		46-58	74-93
O.D. 1st		42-46	67.6-74
lst		30-35	48-56

	RESISTANCE:	48	lb	per	ton	
at 10 M.P.I	1.					

VE EFFORT: per ton) 261 408	Equivalent Gradient 1 in 8.6 1 in 5.4

Second	408	1 in 5.4
BRAKES	is .	
	Efficiency	Pedal Pressure (lb)
	67 per cent	25
	79 per cent	50
	83 per cent	75

FUEL CONSUMPTION: 24.1 m.p.g. overall for 230 miles (11.70 litres per 100 km.). Approximate normal range 18-32 m.p.g. (15.7-8-83 litres per 100 km.). Fuel, first grade.

WEATHER: Overcast, no wind, dry surface.
Air temperature 45 deg F.
Acceleration figures are the means of several
runs in opposite directions.
Tractive effort and resistance obtained by
Tapley meter.

Tapley meter.
Model described in The Autocar of March 2, 1956.

SPEEDOMETE	R C	DRRE	CTION	M.P.	H.							
Car speedometer		10			40	50	60	70	80	85	90	92
True speed:		7	17.5	27	37	46	56	66	76	80	84	80

DATA-

PRICE (basic), with saloon body, £580. British purchase tax, £292. Total (in Great Britain), £872. Extras: Radio £30 approx. Heater £14. Overdrive £63 15s.

ENGINE: Capacity: 2,553 c.c. (155.8 cu in). Number of cylinders: 6. Bore and stroke: 82.55×79.5 mm (3.25 \times 3.125in).

3.125in). Valve gear: overhead, push rods and rockers. Compression ratio: 7.8 to 1.

B.H.P.: 86 (gross) at 4,200 r.p.m. (B.H.P. per ton laden 63.2).

Torque: 136 lb ft at 2,000 r.p.m.

M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. on top gear, 18.37.

M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. on overdrive 25.31. WEIGHT (with 5 gals fuel), 24½ cwt (2,709 lb).
Weight distribution (per cent): F, 56.1;
R, 43.9.
Laden as tested: 27½ cwt (3,045 lb).
Lb per c.c. (laden): 1.193.

BRAKES: Type: F, two leading shoe; R, leading and trailing. Method of operation: F, hydraulic; R, hydraulic.

orause.

Drum dimensions; F, 9in diameter; 2.5in wide.
R, 9in diameter; 1.75in wide.

Lining area: F, 86.48 sq in. R, 60.52 sq in (147 sq in per ton laden).

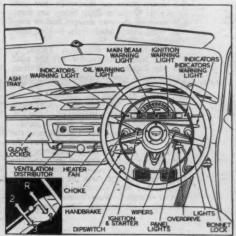
TYRES: 6.40-13in.
Pressures (lb per sq in): F, 24; R, 24 (normal). TANK CAPACITY: 11 Imperial gailons. Oil sump, 7 pints. Cooling system, 22½ pints (plus 1 pint if heater is fitted).

TURNING CIRCLE: 36ft. (L and R). Steering wheel turns (lock to lock): 3.

DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase: 8ft 11in.
Track: F, 4ft 5in; R, 4ft 4in.
Length (overall): 14ft 104in.
Height: 5ft 14in.
Width: 5ft 84in.
Ground clearance: 64in.
Frontal area: 22 sq ft (approximately).

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM: 12-volt; 57 ampère-hour battery. Head lights: Double dip; 42-36 watt buibs.

SUSPENSION: Front, independent coil springs and links. Rear, half-elliptic leaf springs. Anti-roll bar position front.





ECONOMY IN AMERICA

VERY year cars get bigger, heavier and more powerful in America, and it seems extraordinary that the public which is attracted by these mon-sters should also take interest in fuel con-sumption. That they do is confirmed by the increased attention paid to the annual

Mobilgas economy run.

At ten days' notice, the route of this year's event was announced, and as expected the distance was longer than ever before. To cope with the greater mileage—1,468.8 miles—the trial was extended to last for four days.

The gross weight of the car multiplied by fuel consumption in miles per U.S. gallon provides the ton miles per gallon figure, and on this were based all the results. Apart from the outright classification, the 21 entries were grouped into classes based on the original purchase price of the cars.

At one minute past midnight on March 19 the first competitor was flagged away from the start at Los Angeles with the tank full of carefully measured petrol. conditions were far from satisfactory for conserving fuel. The first day's run took the cars along the Freeway to San Bernardino and then on 240 miles to Stovepipe Wells for the first refuelling stop, then along Death Valley and Furnace Creek to Las Vegas. With 440 miles behind them, the cars were here impounded for the first overnight halt. On this first day's run the road climbed

On this first day's run the road climbed six times to over 3,000ft and yet included the lowest point on the route, just past Stovepipe Wells, at 203ft below sea level. For most of the way drivers had to contend with strong headwinds, making free-wheeling difficult.

Some 200 miles out, near Trona, L. Viland's Nash Ambassador left the road and was withdrawn from the competition.

and was withdrawn from the competition. This was the first accident in the history of the Mobilgas economy run. By the end of the first day M. Alsbury, driving an Imperial Southampton (Chrysler), stood in the lead by a margin of 12 t.m.p.g. Next came the worst of the four daya—a 450-mile journey from Las Vegas to the night stop at Salt Lake City. Now the competitors found a marked change from the warmth of the previous day, and the first snow of the run was encountered. For days before the event the mountainous For days before the event the mountainous sections had been swept by blizzards, and special warnings were issued calling for particular care through deer country and 20 miles out of Las Vegas, where a "cattle drive" might block the road.

This part of the run was so bad that

20 minutes extra were allowed. In spite of this, the Ford Fairlane Victoria 6 arrived two minutes late and was disqualified. Four other cars arrived at Salt Lake City with two minutes or less to

The highest mountain so far, Utah 13 at 7,330ft, was included in the second day, and effectively upset many favourable fuel consumption figures and called for hard driving to make up lost time.

The third day, from Salt Lake City to Grand Junction, was a considerable improvement on what had gone before, with a total distance for the section of 300 miles. But snow lay piled four feet deep on both sides of the road, and the deer hazard became a reality. Here the going was fairly level at around the 4,000ft mark, but the section included one climb of but the section included one climb of 3,000ft to Soldier Summit at 7,463ft.

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Then to the last day of the trial—only 300 miles again, but climbing in stages to extremely high altitudes. The refuelling stop was held at the highest point on the route—Monarch Pass Lodge, 11,312ft above sea level. Then came the long downhill run to Colorado Springs (6,000ft), and the finish.

Alsbury (Imperial Southampton) had maintained his initial lead throughout the event, and won the Sweepstake with the extremely creditable figures of 25.25 m.p.g. and 73.66 t.m.p.g. Second was a 1956 Mobilgas Economy Run Won By Imperial Southampton

Winner and new champion, M. Alsbury's Imperial Southampton crosses the finish line at Colorado Springs; he has travelled nearly 1,500 miles in four days, at an average speed (excluding compulsory stops) of around 41 m.p.h. In spite of the high average speeds and bad conditions, he achieved an overall fuel consumption of just over 25 m.p.g.

Pontiac Chieftain, driven by P. Venable, at 62.08 t.m.p.g. Third and fourth were Oldsmobile cars; the extra weight of the Oldsmobile 98 favoured the ton m.p.g. figure, and this took third place from an Oldsmobile 88 which had a slightly better figure for actual consumption.

The annual Mobilgas economy run is The annual Mobilgas economy run is undoubtedly an extremely hard test, and the unusual driving methods employed to extract the minimum fuel consumption must be a severe strain on cars and drivers. Trained observers ride in each car to ensure that competitors comply with all regulations and traffic laws. Competing cars are tuned to the ordinary new car standard, and no modifications or new car standard, and no modifications or economy devices are permitted.

The lowest actual consumption figure achieved was 29.22 m.p.g. by a Rambler de luxe 6; highest actual consumption was recorded by a Buick Roadmaster at 20.90 m.p.g.

The 19 cars which completed the run returned a combined average fuel consumption of 23.94 m.p.g. at an average speed, excluding compulsory stops, of

speed, excluding compulsory stops, of 40.99 m.p.h. The average of all ton m.p.g. figures was 58.38 t.m.p.g.

Winners in the previous three years were: 1953, Ford Mainline, 32.52 m.p.g.; 1954, Studebaker Landcruiser, 33.85 m.p.g.; 1955, Studebaker Commander, 32.95 m.p.g.

[All fuel consumption figures have been converted to miles per Imperial gallon.]

Just past the highest point on the last day of the test. The car in the foreground is D. Rice's Ford Fairlane Victoria 8



ACCESSORIES

Replacement Head Lamp

AN addition to the Notek range of lamps, made by the Notek Electric Co., Ltd., 23, London Road, Bromley, Kent, is the Hillite. This is for substitu-Kent, is the Hilite. This is for substitution in place of the standard head lamps
fitted to most British cars. It has a much
wider beam than many other head lamps,
and a sharper cut-off at the top. The
very marked cut-off is not desirable
when undulating country is being negotiated but, on the whole, the extra spread
makes up for this deficiency. The beams
overlap a little, so that there is a good
concentration of light directly ahead.

In the dipped position the Hilite is excellent, the cut-off making it possible to
set the lamps accurately to give maximum
range without worrying oncoming traffic.
The lamp lenses have concave surfaces,
with a characteristic blue pyramid in the
centre. Fitting is straightforward.

Hilites cost £1 18s each, complete with
bulb.



Notek's Hilite, replacement head lamp which has a fluted lens and good spread

Slim Inspection Lamp

USING mains electricity, the new Step USING mains electricity, the new Step inspection lamp has a fluorescent bulb, for which a life of 2,000 hours is claimed. The lamp is lift long, and is extremely alim—1½ in diameter. The tube is plastic, the handle and ends rubber, and this, with the fact that a fluorescent tube has no delicate filament, should make the lamp very knock-resistant. It is also resistant to water, petrol and oil, and flash-proof. One side of the tube is opaque, to stop glare.

The price is £3 3s, including a spring clamp at the handle end, and the makers are Sir Thomas Edelston and Partners, Ltd., 28-30, Sussex Place, London, W.2.

Lighted Cigarettes

THERE is a new edition of the Tudor Autoliter, a cigarette box which presents a lighted cigarette to the driver without his being distracted from his main job—driving. It is based on an ivory and black box of strong, smooth plastic, in the lid of which is an ashtray having a chromium-plated grid. It works like this:

Raising a trough in front causes cigarette to roll out from the box. The trough is tilted to the vertical, and an end of the cigarette is thus brought against a hot electric element, switched on automatically by the new position of the trough. The cigarette is removed and the trough returned to normal. (It must not

trough returned to normal. (It must not be left upright, or the element will remain heated.) The operation is easily done with one hand, without looking down, even when one is unused to the device.

The Autoliter costs £4 4s. The makers are Tudor Accessories, Ltd., Beaconsfield Road, Hayes, Middlesex. It is a luxury, perhaps, but is well-made of modern strong plastics, as compared with the flimsy ones of past years.

Ford Battery

SOME time ago, Ford Consuls and Zephyrs were fitted with a standard battery giving the full 45 amp-hour capacity in a smaller container. Within the same measurements of 12in by 6 in and 7 in tall, Oldham have produced a heavy-duty replacement battery, with a two-year guarantee. It has a hard rubber container and flush connectors, which reduce height and make cleaning easy. The price of this 6NESM4-ILMR model is £10 0s 7d dry, and the makers are Oldham and Son, Ltd., Denton, Man-

The reviewer has in use a heavy-duty Oldham battery. It is long out of its two-year guarantee period and shows no noticeable decline from its original performance.

Coloured Side Walls

DUTCH firm, International Trading A DUTCH firm, International Trading Company Explora, Ltd., Postbox 60, Bussum, Holland, has introduced coloured side walls for black tyres, as an accessory. They are made for 15 and 16in wheels, and are white, pink, yellow, red, green or blue. Available for export, they are not imported at present by any British firm. The added side wall is trapped between the wheel rim flange and the tyre bead, and so is secure. The makers claim that the rest of the side wall lies snugly on the tyre, and that it does not trap dirt.

The device is called Port-a-Wall, and is American in origin and design.

Tyre Cosmetics

THREE preparations for treating tyres are introduced by Douglas Holt (Est. 1919), Ltd. They are a white and a black preparation for side walls; and a white wall cleaner.

cleaner.

Tirewall White is a liquefied colloidal rubber which bonds well, and should never crack or chip. It remains rubbery. All light rubber side walls soil easily, but this is readily removed by the cleaner, which is harmless. Tirewall Black is a similar dressing for tyres, and also for rubber mats or running boards which have become grey and dull.

The maker's address is 5-6, Eagle Street, London, W.C.1. Prices of the preparation are 5s for Tirewall White, and 2s 6d for either Tirewall Black or Whitewall Tire Cleaner.



An inspection lamp which uses a fluorescent tube, and is therefore very slim. The handle and nose cap are rubber, and a plastic cylinder holds the lighting tube



A Port-a-Wall fitted to a black tyre



Oldham's heavy-duty battery for Consuls and Zephyrs. The cell connectors are sunk into the tob

The Tudor Autoliter. A cigarette has rolled into the tray, which has been tilted to drop the end on to an electric lighter elen





How Deep is the Winter?

POSSIBILITIES AND PROBABILITIES OF MOUNTAIN MOTORING OUT OF SEASON

Mountain snow on a main road in mid-winter; the ploughs have cleared it back from the fairway, traffic has packed it down and it is now a slippery surface on which a delicate technique is necessary at speed

"HE depth of winter"... It is an odd phrase, when you come to think of it, and must surely be allied to the snow that is inseparable in people's minds from the hibernatory season. How far is it inseparable from the mountain roads of Europe? Can an English motorist plan a touring holiday in the Alps in winter with a reasonable certainty of not wasting his money? Is the

SWISS PASSES

Par	s and	Leci	dity		Altitude (feet)	Period closed	Description
Albula	***		***		7,600	NovMay	g
Bernina	***	***	***	***	7,700	NovMay	2-4
Brunig	***	***	***		3,330	-	V.E
Figela	***	***	***		7,900	NovApril	g-mg
Forciaz		***	***	***	5,000	NovApril	v.gd
Fucks	***	***	***	***	8,000	NovMay	8-4
Grimsel	***	***	***	***	7,100	NovMay	2-4
Gt. St. Berr	shard	***	***	***	8,130	NovApril	70
Jaun	***	***	***	***	4,900	NovApril	g-4
lulior	***	***	***	***	7,500	_	V.g0
Klausen	***	***	***	***	6,400	NovMay	V.g0
Lukmanier	***	***		***	6,320	NovMay	2-0
Maloja		***	***	***	6,000	-	V.g
Morgins	***	***		***	4,530	NovApril	m-4
Mosses	***	***	***	***	4.750		2-4
Oberalp	***	***	***	***	6,700	NovMay	8-4
Ofen	***		***	***	7,100	,	2-4
Pillon	***	***	***	***	5,100	NovApril	4-4
St. Bernhan		***	***	***	6,800	NovMay	1-0
St. Gothard				***	7,000	NovMay	2-0
Simolon		***	***	***	6,600	NovMay	V.g0
Solugen	***	***	***		7,000	NovMay	8-4
Susten	***	***	***	***	7,300	NovMay	V.E9
Umbrail	***	***	***	***	8,200	NovMay	2-0

Abbreviations:

CONDITION—Very good—v.g.; good—g; medium—m; bad—b,
TO NEGOTIATE—Easy—e; awkward—e; difficult—d.

Table from George Philip & Son, Motoring Guide to Switzerland

driving risky? Ought one's car to be equipped like a Monte Carlo Rally competitor's?

These are the questions of the properly cautious adventurer and they are not easy to answer. Yet some sort of answer is possible from the cumulative experience of winter mountain motoring that a journal such as this possesses, aided by the admirable map and guide services to France and Switzerland. First let us deal with what the weather forecasters call the "general inference" over the main mountain areas.

Continental Europe's climate is typical of big land masses—hot in summer, cold in winter, owing to the rapidity with which a solid like earth loses its heat by comparison with water. The nearer the centre of the land mass the colder the winter is likely to be; hence the iciness of Moscow which is actually a little farther south than Edinburgh. Yet latitude also has an effect, because the farther south the larger the angle of the winter sun and the greater the likelihood of its presence. Therefore, day warmth will be greater and overall temperature a little higher. Still another influence is altitude; the higher the colder, and a thousand feet can make a lot of difference.

Suppose we relate these characteristics to the mountain masses of France and Switzerland? The Alps are high and southerly: heavy anow near the tops, valleys alternately clear and snowbound. The Vosges are farther north, lower and protected from the easterlies by the mountains of Bavaria: bleaker overall, less snow, but rain from the westerlies. The Juras are a little better, with some of the Alpine sun; the Massif Central is fairly high, Alpine in parts, but subject to westerlies, which frequently mean snow on high ground; therefore they are likely to be troublesome.

The Pyrenees, high and wild, are well to the south and well to the west, and will therefore get snow as a result of height, and rain from the Atlantic. But also some sun from the southerly position, though with more cloud than the Alps.

I suppose the Alps will have it every time, especially as their scenery is so magnificent. However, what can be said of Alpine winter motoring can be related to the other mountain regions, except that there is less likelihood elsewhere of those brilliant, crystal-clear days of warm sunshine striking a painful purity of whiteness from the sculptured snow on all sides. Days when you must—repeat must with great emphasis—have sunglasses or do your eyes harm. In the Alps, sunglasses are perhaps more important in winter than in summer.

Consistent Risks

The driving, curiously enough, is often less tricky than it is in England; at least, to the driver who knows what to expect in the way of road contour on a mountain pass. If he finds heights dizzy and hairpins nerve-racking he is best out of the mountains, winter or summer, but if he is familiar with them he will find icing and snow conditions is tamiliar with them he will find icing and snow conditions less intimidating than over here. The reason is their consistency. Only in the autumn and spring is one likely to run across the really treacherous patch of unexpected ice. In the winter the cold clamps down for days at a time and the ice remains a carpet all over the road, or frozen and packed snow similarly. In those conditions a hundred miles or so are sufficient for the technique of four-wheeled skating to be learned and thereafter pure enjoyment is to skating to be learned and thereafter pure enjoyment is to be extracted from it.

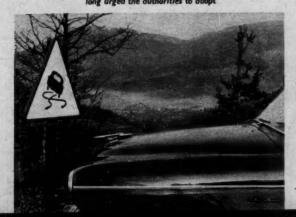
If conditions are patchy the patchiness is likely to be consistent. There will be ice all down the northern side of the pass where the sun does not reach; the south will be free. Or if a dry easterly is raging, with low tempera-tures and a clear sky, you will know that ice will be encountered at every hairpin, where the water from the mountainside has soaked out and flowed over the road just

after the bend.

At such permanent skating rinks the French erect their



"Corners over 11 kilometres"—the scene is the Massif Central in winter. If there is danger, it is likely to be on the corners No explanation necessary. This is a sign which British motorists have long urged the authorities to adopt



	Altitude	Period	Local	
Pass and Locality	(feet)	Closed	Information Point	
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(1)—Roads cleared at frequent intervals.
(2)—Road blocked for short periods but generally cleared in 48 hrs.

How Deep is the Winter?

well-known sliding car pictorial sign, sometimes with the word Verglas underneath (frost after a thaw). On the mountain passes themselves the corner sign warns of a particularly winding section, sometimes stating the length of the road involved. Such signs should be regarded as a mnemonic to remind one that slipperiness is a danger of corners, not of straight roads except under severe camber or braking conditions. Gradient on main road Continental passes rarely worries a motorist because Continental road engineers, well aware that they are building for ice and show them their gradients reasonable.

snow, keep their gradients reasonable.

But the high passes are closed. That fact is unalterable, and the inflexibility of the closure can be gauged from the dates involved. The Galibier, Isèran and Izoard—all over 8,000ft—are barred from October to June, their opening being for only about three months in the summer. That is a measure of the amount of snow in high places. At lower altitudes the closure is shorter and more fickle, and the tourist is given information at various named centres as well as by notice boards outside shops (Col d'Allos Fermé) and on the actual route. There is no fear of being benighted by a blizzard at the top of the Col de Cayolle; far too many sensible mountain Frenchmen exist to stop the sacrifice. Nevertheless, the Englishman, lacking local advice, should play safe and not take risks in mid-winter.

Chains? Snow tyres? Shovels? Picks? As reserves, perhaps, but when on tour one should not really seek to battle with such conditions as are implied by this equipment. Except for the adventurous few there is too much anxiety present for enjoyment in a foreign country, and

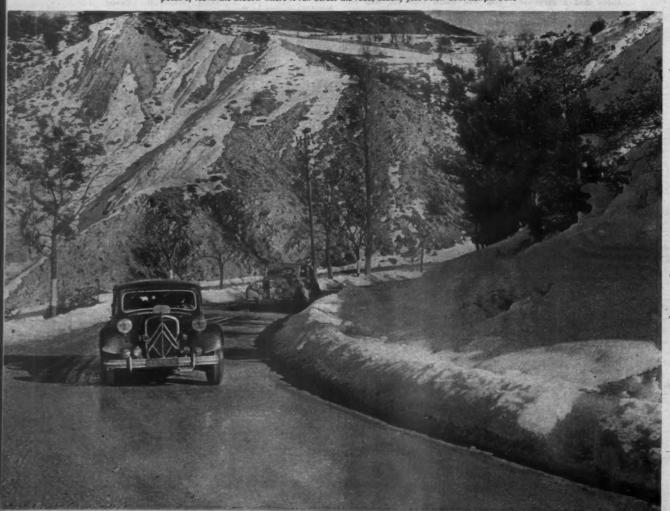
even if the driver enjoys "battling with the elements" his passengers will probably hate it.

What are the compensations? The conventional ones of winter—empty roads, cheaper hotels and so forth. The unforgettable ones also—the clean knife-edge of a snow ridge, swept into a Steuben glass-curve by a wind of cold steel. The blue innocence of glaciers with the sun shining through the ice pinnacles; the livid raging of mountain torrents in spate. The sight of a skier exaggerating the drunkard's stagger into a 60 m.p.h. pendulum swing. Pine trees cupping the snow in their green fingers, and icicles stretching chilly sword-blades in a guard of honour on either side of the road. The world of mystery during heavy snowfall, when the car pants silently between marker posts whose red tops far below on the bottom hairpins look like drops of blood from the cut hand of a skier in a telemark.

Choose your time carefully. I would say that from January to March should be delightful, for the sun is rising in the heavens and the optimism of spring has begun to be felt. Arm yourself with a Michelin Guide and Michelin maps, and before each motoring sally, study the route carefully in relation to the weather at the time. Just in case Old Mother Goose chooses a day or two in which to pluck her feathers while you are there, settle in one of those hotels that are warm and snug and where the food is superb. To get an appetite you could try tobogganning or skating—or an apéritif. Suze, for instance, which is distilled from the gentian—that deep blue cup of the Alpine meadow which suggests nectar. First taste is actually rather vile.

M. B.

Alpine snow in January. These are treacherous conditions because there will have been a hard night frost, and yesterday's melted snow will be a patch of ice in the shadow where it ran across the road, usually just below each hairpin bend





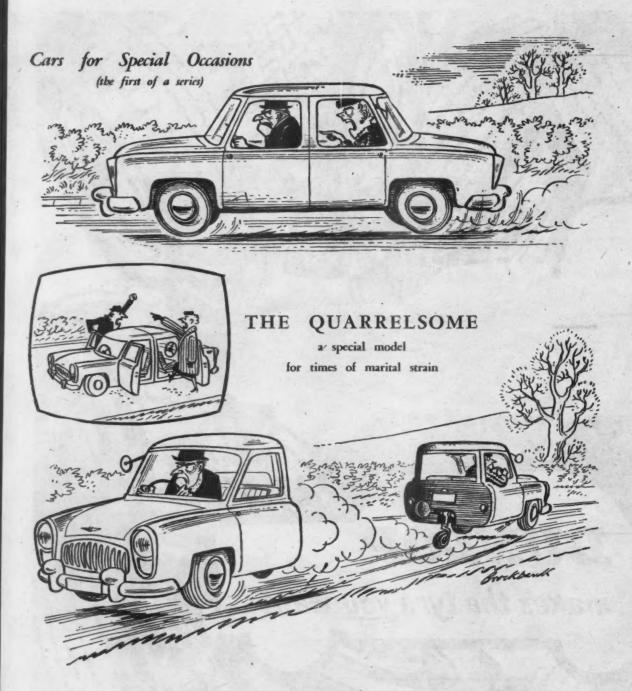
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S IX o'clock on a Friday evening—and the keen, fresh air is momentary bliss after the heavy impurities of a rush-hour tube. Two head lamps rocket up the westbound lane of Western Avenue's dual carriageway, there is a fleeting glimpse of whitewall tyres, topped by flowing, unfamiliar contours; then the subdued, staccato beat of a 90 deg. V-eight as the stranger disappears from view, searching for a gap through which to gain the east-bound lane and return to me.

Within seconds, I am being introduced to the V-eight B.M.W., a brand-new 2.6-litre touring limousine from a famous factory in Munich, capital city of Bayaria, home of Nymphenburg china, Lowenbräu, stained glass and opera. "I'm afraid," says Michael Burn, general manager of A.F.N., Ltd., importers of the B.M.W., "that it's all falling to pieces, but you must remember that it's the only one in the country, and virtually a prototype."

Falling to pieces? Well, the fuel gauge was playing tricks, there had been a little trouble with transmission couplings between engine and gear box, and the brake linings had distorted between rivets on their shoes, causing squeals and a trace of sponginess—all bugbears which the manufacturers will presumably have run to earth before the B.M.W. is put into full production. The car in question had, in any case, run well over 6,000 miles on high-speed demonstration work, and in all other respects was fit and well. I hope my own car will still be as nice when it has fallen to pieces.

Cockpit drill before I set off: a central, floor-mounted

Cockpit drill before I set off: a central, floor-mounted gear stick for the right-hand drive model, which is good in principle because it avoids the complication of involved linkage, but bad because it limits the front compartment to two. Yet, how often does one really want, or need, to travel six-up? The knob on the end of the gear-stick is apparently mounted on rubber and has come loose—they always do. Take a note, Herr Doktor Ingenieur; the knob must be firmly screwed to the stick, and secured in position by a locknut—otherwise we shall be back in the 'thirties, when all gear-sticks had this infuriating affliction.

Pendant pedals obviate draughts and prevent water from penetrating the toeboards; but their angularity when depressed changes in direct opposition to that of the human foot, and on the B.M.W. one has to lift the foot and tread on the pedal. In practice it does not seem as bad as that, but old-fashioned push-pedals do provide more natural movement. Full marks for a stout and efficient hand-brake

control, which is of the straightforward pull-on and twist-to-release type.

The steering wheel is of the right size, in the right place, and its upper surface is knurled, like the side-wall of a cycle tyre moulded to drive a dynamo. This is good. The large diameter centre button flashes the head lamps, and the twin horns are sounded by a ring so placed that one cannot catch it accidentally, and projecting locally between the wire spokes of the wheel so that one can press it with the thumbs.

Some of us are content to sit behind a plain metal facia; others prefer the warm, seasoned luxury of figured walnut, and the more expensive and larger-engined version of this car, the type 502, has this. Lever-type choke and hand-throttle controls lie beneath the facia panel, that for the choke being internally lit when in use. Also beneath the panel is a two-speed switch for the heater fan, and the sliding controls for heating and ventilation are so identified that a Mongolian child would understand them—blue for cold, red for hot; arrow up for a clear windscreen, arrow down for hot feet. My! Can they get hot, too!

Before I left him, Mr. Burn showed me how to tune the

Before I left him, Mr. Burn showed me how to tune the Becker radio, a superb instrument which can either be operated manually in the usual way or left to its own devices. Light touches on a horizontal bar, which can be tripped at night without diverting the eyes from the road, causes it to select each available programme in turn. He also pointed out the delicate fuel reserve lever—bless the good, thoughtful designer for this rare mercy—in an oddly vulnerable position on the floor, near the left front door sill. This lever can also isolate the fuel supply, a worthwhile safety measure.

The engine at tick-over is so discreet that a glance at the oil-pressure needle is sometimes necessary to confirm that it has not stalled, which it sometimes did; nor was it always easy to start when cold, but I could not be certain whether this was a fault of driver technique or carburettor setting. On moving off one is forcibly struck by several things—the seat backrest for one, for here is Torque with a capital T, combined with such silence and smoothness as is very, very rarely encountered.

The clutch is very light, as indeed are all the controls, but does not appreciate the practice of starting from rest in second unless the engine is really warm. In this speed the acceleration is electrifying, so much so that one just cannot resist demonstrating the B.M.W.'s prowess at traffic



Excellent finish is a feature of the B.M.W.'s 2.6-fitre engine. Visible in this picture is one of two lifting eyes for engine removal, the remote windscreen wiper motor, and the very accessible distributor and dynamo.

A set of plated tools is supplied as an optional extra

MAGIC CARPET .

Soft, blue-grey cloth covers the deeply upholstered seats; the right-hand drive car has a floor-mounted gear lever. The Becker automatic signal-seeking radio is neathy installed. Its aerial, fitted in the near-side wing, is raised and lowered electrically.



lights, as much for the pleasurable kick in the back as for the joys of exhibitionism. A few uninspiring miles from Osterley to Weybridge whetted the appetite for the longer journey ahead, and with the weekend luggage aboard and the fuel tank filled to the brim, we set off for the little Cotswold village of Brockhampton, near Andoversford.
We decided first to try the B.M.W. on second-class roads,

and cut across country through Chobham and Frimley, keeping a little south of A30 as far as the Hartley Flats, then branching N.W. from Basingstoke for Newbury along a favourite 17-mile stretch which can be relied upon to sort the sheep from the goats. The B.M.W. proved neither woolly nor skittish, rushing round corners with light-fingered precision and accelerating away from them in the most exhilarating style.

The head lamps, beyond reproach on full beam, have the familiar Continental short-range cut-off when dippedall very well for Teutons, but not for the razzle-dazzle British. Moreover, if one brakes when blinded, the B.M.W.'s nose plunges downward and one can see even less; conversely, a burst of acceleration will bring the nose up and give another 30 yards of vision, an illogical procedure which sometimes works quite well in practice.

Along the old Roman road which extends in an almost

straight line between Newbury and Cricklade, the speedo-meter would rocket round to 70 in third without fuss, and clocked 100 m.p.h. several times before Cirencester. The steering made such modest demands on physical and mental effort that the operation became entirely instinctive, and we found the 501 unexpectedly sure-footed when pressed; unexpectedly, because at low speeds the suspension seems extremely soft, and there is some roll and tyresqueal on acute bends and when circulating roundabouts. At higher rates these characteristics seem to decrease in inverse proportion, and only in the wet did the tail seem a trifle skittish.

My host at Brockhampton was Brian Shawe-Taylor, whose name was a household word in motor-racing circles a few years ago, and who now distributes Bristols in Gloucestershire. The Bristol having branched from the B.M.W. tree, it was interesting to compare it with this foreign cousin of somewhat later basic design.

On the return run the following afternoon we kept to A40 all the way to London, and along the Oxford by-pass we held an indicated 104 m.p.h. for several successive miles. A five-six seater family saloon which lays no special claim to streamline form, is completely docile and very silent-running, yet can reach and hold this speed with an engine of only 2.6 litres, is a credit to its designer and makers.

Little things mean a lot; the doors close with the precision of a bank safe and the impermeability of an oyster; the side lights, encrusted in flamboyant aluminium castings, have red tell-tales; under the bonnet a tidy and workman-like display includes the sort of plated tool kit to make any engineer drool. Large things also mean a lot-the luggage compartment, for instance.

Lots of people refrain on principle from buying a foreign car, and others are reluctant to pay both import duty and purchase tax, thus apparently obtaining a middle-class car at an upper-class price. Yet the proof of the pudding is always in the eating, and the imported car must, to its great disadvantage, be compared with home-built cars in the same price range, all

Suffice it to say that, in its own country, the B.M.W. must represent remarkable value for money; not only does it appear to be well made, substantial and in many respects of the highest quality, but it offers mechanical refinement under the bonnet to an extent which suggests a foretaste of the Turbine Age. RONALD BARKER.

taxes included.

There is nothing rakish or unconventional about the B.M.W.'s lines, and it looks as well in town traffic at 30 m.p.h. as in open country at 100 m.p.h.

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The new Toyopet model will stand comparison with European products for a smart outline

The interior is agreeable and has several fitments to justify the de luxe title

CULMINATION of seven years of car production in post-war Japan is a de luxe saloon introduced by the Toyota company of Koromo, called the Toyopet Crown de Luxe. This car is nearer the European conception of an up-to-date vehicle than most of the products of the Far East. Methods of manufacture have also gone ahead. Previous Toyopet models employed a light truck chassis to which hand-beaten body panels were fitted. The new Crown has pressed-steel bodywork, made possible by the inauguration of a cold strip mill by a leading Japanese iron and steel manufacturer.

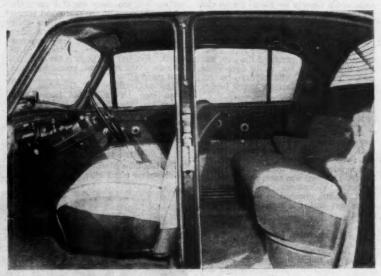
manufacturer.

The indigenous Toyota company needed these facilities to compete with foreign cars assembled in Japan and the firm, aided by machine tools imported from the U.S.A., hopes to increase its production to about 1,000 vehicles per month, thus about tripling the current former.

figure.

A cloud on the horizon for world exporters of cars is the expressed hope in Japan that the Toyopet will be exportable, though at this moment the home price of the Crown de Luxe is 1,200,000 yen, equivalent to £1,200 sterling.

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Toyoper cars retain the old-style chassis with long side members. Front suspension is independent with wishbones and coil springs, and the hypoid rear axle is suspended on three-leaved half-elliptics. Telescopic dampers are used all round. The engine is a four-cylinder with a capacity of 1,453 c.c., and develops 48 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m. Com-

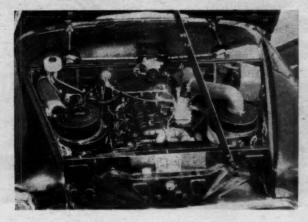
pression ratio is 6.8 to 1, bore and stroke 77 × 78 mm. Clutch operation is hydraulic and the transmission is three-speed, controlled by a steering column lever (overall ratios, 5.29, 9.55 and 19.3

to 1).

There is a vaguely Vauxhall look about the body, especially at the rear. No doubt exists of the smartness of the appearance; the front is particularly good, a chromium cross-bar with a double vestigial grille pressed in it bisecting a large air intake, while two neat spot lamps attract attention on a straight-across bumper. Windscreen and rear window are sharply curved and there are ventilating panels in the front windscreen.

windows.

Bench seats are nylon covered and the interior of the de luxe model has several luxury fitments such as twin vizors, a Venetian blind and hand straps at the rear. The instrument panel has a large speedometer dial and a grouped rectangular dial for fuel, water temperature, oil pressure and ammeter. The clock is centrally mounted above the facia, "microphone" style, with the radio beneath; a half-ring operates the horn. Operation of the wipers is noteworthy, a centrally mounted electric motor driving through a rod linkage. Underbonnet installation is generally near



Underbonnet installation of the Crown de Luxe. Note the windscreen wiper drive and linkage, top centre

Dry Lanes This Time

36TH LAND'S END TRIAL LESS DIFFICULT—EXCEPT FOR BEGGARS' ROOST

THERE was brilliant Easter weather in the West Country for the M.C.C.'s 36th Land's End trial, which was supported by 135 car entries. The many observed climbs in the route might have been, in the conditions, almost too easy, but some are on lanes which are moistened by springs, by seepage from the rocky walls, or by watersplashes at the start.

Friday night was clear for all starters: the 46 from Launceston, the 76 from London, and the small group of 19 from Kenilworth. Bright and early on Saturday, during that delightful part of the route which takes in the North Devon and Somerset coast road through Porlock and Minehead, the first of the hill-climbs was taken—Stoney Street.

A firm lane at heart, it had a moist surface and a great deal of loose rock. The motorcycles which preceded the cars had done little damage but, as the four-wheel entries progressed, the surface became very churned. P. Waring's Jowett Jupiter was one that stuck.

The sports cars did well. P. Arditti's M.G.A—a model not seen before in an M.C.C. trial—went up quickly; in spite of the low ground clearance it compared very favourably with the older types of M.G. two-seater, with their modest power and swept-down sterns, which were not seen to advantage on the hill. A Peugeot 403 (F. Denison) was sure; the admirably tail-heavy Volkswagen, represented by D. A. Arditti, climbed so slowly that its ascent was almost a series of stops and restarts.

Venerable Progress

G. A. Robin's old Vanguard was as good as this model usually is on Colonial going. Venerable Trojans, climbing incredibly slowly under the guidance of A. F. Scroggs and C. N. M. Arnold Foster, were the best of all the old 'uns. P. P. Ford's little Standard Ten estate car was excellent.

It was a delightful run onwards to Lynton, where new buildings and new bridges are making good the devastation of the terrible flood. There was a stop-start test on Station Lane—firm and not too difficult—and then Beggars' Roost.

The carpet of loose rock on the famous climb, which is almost straight but very steep, is still there! This year cars started well up the hill; the loose, deep stones were met soon after the start. All who took the inside of the curve failed, and choice of a wide sweep paid.

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The first car to arrive, J. Mansell's Dellow, hopped and juddered up, and W. C. Slocombe (Magnette) bounced it. Viscount Chetwynd (Prefect) had three unsuccessful goes! Miss Nancy Mitchell (M.G. Magnette) and Miss P. Norman (Triumph TR2) both failed. So did one of the three formidable works Morgans (P. H. Morgan), but team-mates W. A. G. Goodall and A. T. Hall made it.

There were many of the 1,172 c.c. brigade. The Popular of J. P. Davis, heavily modified, made a snappy climb; so did Miss Daphne Freeman's Wilson-Ford special, with her father, Leslie Freeman, president of the club, as passenger.

The old cars did well. A. L. S. Denyer's Lea-Francis made a fine restart; the Trojans puttered slowly up, and D. G. Fleming's old Ford Ten tourer was quite fast. Standards shone, with the Phase One Vanguard of G. A. Robins and P. P. Ford's Ten estate car seeming to find it easy. Volkswagens were mostly all right; J. Sewell's slewed, but was quite fast. J. H. Pool's Ford went crabwise, but climbed. D. Isaac's Popular was fast, and should be terrific when he can discard the "running-in" notice in the rear window!

The M.G.A did not make it, for the surface was too deep for this car. On other hills, many of the sports and saloon cars derived evident benefit from their Town and Country tyres. Here, they tended to dig in a little; this happened with T. E. Fleetwood's Austin A.40 sports. Fat, soft and plain is the best tyre for loose stone and sand; grease and mud need pattern.

The next climb was Darracott, well down into Devon. This famous hill snakes up through woods in formidable hairpins. There are rocky ledges, and some looseness of surface on a firm foundation; many found it bumpy, but it was bone dry. Dust clouds arose—an un-

usual sight in the M.C.C. lane climbs. One of the M.G.s broke a half shaft, and was towed away by a companion.

Perhaps the liveliest climb was by an H.R.G., which over-steered consistently, and missed banks by inches. But the hill caused trouble to few, a failure needing some mistake such as taking a wrong course on a hairpin. It was an optimist who said that all the later ones would be as dry, and as easy.

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By the time the early numbers reached the Bude control—at noon on Saturday—the Cornish countryside was shimmering in brilliant sunshine. In addition to a few flecks of red Devon mud from earlier observed sections, the cars carried a thick layer of dust—evidence of the dryness of most of the hills. Like so many seaside resorts in the winter season, Bude had something of a desolate look about it.

After taking part in a driving test in one of the car parks which, in summer months, are crammed with bathers' cars, competitors were directed to the lunch halt; the back of the trial had been broken—surprisingly easily by the majority—and only five hills remained to be climbed, and a distance of little over 100 miles to be covered.

Treworgie, the first of these, lay nine

Brilliant sunshine filters through the maze of bare branches surrounding Darracott Hill as Easter holidaymakers watch Miss V. M. S. Hocking's Morris Eight Series E tourer making its climb



miles along the road. Introduced for the first time last year, the hill is short and not difficult in dry weather; when wet, as it was last year, it is a stopper. The lane, approached through a water splash, winds up left-handed through a wood, and on Saturday had only a thin layer of mud which halted only those cars whose drivers had not the courage to keep going

Signs of Spring

Because of the early Easter, the West Country woods were still leafless, but primroses grew in the dusty banks and the sunny drive westwards was pleasant. Crackington, only a couple of miles on from Treworgie, was slightly more difficult. A much longer climb, the hill is approached through the almost inevitable watersplash. Dripping undersides soon carried enough water to the starting line to make the take-off tricky, and the job of building up sufficient speed to storm the hill quite difficult.

Slocombe's M.G. Magnette, with 1956 Monte Carlo Rally transfer in the rear window was the first arrival and stood in

window, was the first arrival and stood in the watersplash, brake drums steaming, while the last few motorcycles struggled to the top. After tremendous wheelspin, the M.G. built up sufficient momentum to carry it over the wet, muddy patch near the summit.

the summit.

Viscount Chetwynd had the misfortune to lose his engine after making a successful getaway, and reversed the Ford Prefect to the foot for another try. After struggling gallantly and appearing just to keep going on the muddy summit, the Ford came to a standstill and the towages took over

gang took over.

Barker's supercharged Dellow, with small boy obviously enjoying every minute of it, treated the hill as a speed





hill-climb and shot to the top with a roar and a cloud of smoke. Nancy Mitchell's Magnette, also with the Monte Carlo badge in the rear window, took off with considerable wheelspin and clambered to the top; Scroggs' gallant old Trojan managed to keep going, but only just.

A further ten miles of pleasant motoring led to New Mill, again an easy climb in the dry conditions. Good judgment, however, was required to get the larger cars round the two hairpins.

Hustyn, 20 miles on, was not so easy. hill-climb and shot to the top with a roar

Hustyn, 20 miles on, was not so easy. This hill, which has earned the reputation of being wet even in a drought was, to everyone's surprise, almost dry. It appears that last year one or two people complained that the annual diverting of a stream by local enthusiasts made the hill well-nigh impossible when the weather was wet as well. So a policeman stood guard over the hill for two days before the trial, and saw to it that the stream continued to follow its normal

Even the watersplash at the foot failed to make the getaway tricky, and the majority of cars climbed well. John Man-sell's Dellow found no difficulty, but Chetwynd's little Prefect came to a standstill near the top, on the one damp (and very steep) patch. Miss P. Norman's passenger did her best to bounce in the confined space under the TR2's plastic

hardtop.
Shaw's elderly Morris Eight tourer was enthusiastically cheered by the sizeable crowds—always appreciative of a succrowds—always appreciative of a successful climb by an old and apparently unsuitable vehicle; Davis' Ford Popular, with non-standard exhaust note and entered in the programme as "Modular," climbed easily and fast, as did Whitton's standard Ford Popular.

As on most of the hills, the three works extend Movages driven by Pager.

works-entered Morgans driven by Peter Morgan, W. A. G. Goodall and A. T. Hall hustled to the top without the slightest difficulty, shooting stones and rocks from their rear wheels,

rocks from their rear wheels,
Finally, to Bluehills Mine—dry, dusty
and very steep, with an aircciously rough
and rocky surface. With its ancient tin
mines, now no more than ruins, the sea
only a short distance below, and the wild
and uninhabited landscape, this final hill
always annears terrifying as one analways appears terrifying as one approaches from the opposite side of the valley from which it ascends. As ever, enormous crowds had flocked to watch the competitors, each side of the valley

being covered with people and cars.
Scroggs' Trojan climbed tank-like,
maintaining revs and speed (which was maintaining revs and speed (which was slow and dignified) while Scroggs held the gear lever firmly forward. Nigel Arnold-Forster's similar car, and the even older version, driven by Miss P. C. Stocken, with her girl passenger, were equally sedate and sure-footed, though Miss Stocken's car slipped out of gear near the top and stopped.

A la Mode

Barrett's blue Dellow sailed easily up, the crew wearing blue hats to match the car. Palmes' smart new M.G.A climbed quietly and quickly almost to the top, where wheelspin stopped it. Kingswell's Ford Anglia went well to the top, though the rocks and gallies produced expensive. the rocks and gullys produced expensive-sounding thumps as they hit the under-side. Studley's Sunbeam-Talbot climbed fast, though the ground clearance was not

fast, though the ground clearance was not nearly adequate. The ancient Austin Heavy Twelve driven by W. W. J. Jenner made a splendid climb, crew members bouncing in the back till the springs bottomed, and showed the moderns the way to do it.

Waring's red Jowett Jupiter failed, having no first gear, though it successfully clambered out of the valley up the old road used in the Land's End for many years. Robins' Standard Vanguard, apparently full of people, climbed silently and well; Denison's red Dellow carried away gate and gatepost on the sharp rightaway gate and gatepost on the sharp right-hand hairpin at the foot before climbing

By the time the late numbers made their climbs the sun had set and a bitterly cold wind blew over the deserted scene. It had been a good Land's End; whatever the weather, it is never easy, dry condi-tions producing their own particular difficulties on many of the sections.

Perhaps it is the fact that the event has been held annually—except for interruptions of war—since 1908 that gives it its atmosphere; perhaps it may be simply that it takes competitors round some of the most attractive parts of the country at the pleasantest time of the year. What-ever the cause, the Land's End provides entrants with a thoroughly enjoyable, competitive journey to the West Country, and very many spectators with entertain-ment over the Easter weekend.

EASTER GOODWOOD

Fine Racing and Fine Weather for Britain's First International

ITH the distinction of organizing Europe's first International meeting this season, the B.A.R.C. entertained enormous crowds estimated at over 60,000—at Goodwood on Easter Monday with an outstandingly keen and well-handled day's racing. The formula 1 event for the Glover Trophy will be remembered for many years to come; until the Connaught retired, Archie Scott-Brown's battle with Stirling Moss in the works Maserati was breathtaking and, though short-lived, every bit as tense as the memorable Hawthorn-Fangio duel at Rheims in 1953. Though the race went to the Italian car, the Connaught's performance was splendid, and has given a great boost to British hopes for the season.

At Britain's first big meeting of the season, the programme was full of interesting new cars: Moss' 1956 works Maserati, with fuel injection; the two 1956 B.R.M.s, driven by Hawthorn and Brooks; the neat and very potent little 1½-litre Maserati, driven by L. Cornet; the Syracuse Consults a supplied to the consults of the street of the s the Syracuse Connaughts, running as a team of three works cars—the first time a British manufacturer has fielded a team of three for some time; the new 1½-litre Climax-engined Cooper, Lotus Eleven, and the 8-cylinder Gordini's first race in

During the Saturday practice period, lap records were unofficially broken in formula 1, formula 3, unlimited sports

Rival attractions. formation of Sea Hawks flies over the third event of the afternoon. George afternoon. Abecassis, in the H.W.M. which held second place throughleads Brown's Ecurie Ecosse Jaguar and Bob Berry's Jaguar through St. Mary's



cars, 3-5-litre sports cars, 2-litre sports cars and 1½-litre sports cars. With such entries, such potentialities and the perfect weather, the meeting could hardly fail to be a good one.

From the start of the 2-litre sports car race which opened the programme, Roy Salvadori took the lead in the 1½-litre Cooper-Climax, followed by Gerard's Cooper-Bristol—half a litre bigger than the Cooper. Slowly Gerard closed up on Salvadori until the third lap, when the two were neck-and-neck at times. As the two cars went off on the fourth lap it looked as though Gerard's familiar old Cooper-Bristol would take the lead. Unfortunately, a slight error of judgment on Lavant corner lost him a few valuable yards and they came through the pit area some 80 yards apart, Gerard's car sound-

some 80 yards apart, Gerard's car sounding slightly less crisp.

Next time round the gap had widened slightly, though Gerard was hanging on, during the sixth lap he caught up a little but Salvadori held the lead till the end of the seven laps. Leston, in the second of the 1½-litre Cooper-Climax cars, took third place at the start, but was soon passed by Young's 2-litre Connaught, retiring at the end of the lap.

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This race started the succession of new This race started the succession of new records that were set up during the day. Roy Salvadori's race speed of 87.17 m.p.h. comfortably exceeded the existing lap record for the class, set up by Moss in Porsche at 85.54 m.p.h., and his fastest lap in 1m 37.6s (88.52 m.p.h.) now stands as the 1½-litre sports car lap record. In the early stages of this race, the first of two tragic accidents occurred, which put a sad note to the sunny day. A. P. O. Rogers, well-known sports car exponent since his early post-war production car

Rogers, well-known sports car exponent since his early post-war production car races in the 2½-litre Riley, overturned in the Sun-Pat Special at Lavant Corner and was fatally injured. The car was basically a Tojeiro chassis with disc brakes, and powered by a Bristol engine. Fizst away from the starting grid in the formula 3 race was Colin Davis, driving Francis Beart's Cooper-Norton.



Roy Salvadori in the 1,500 c.c. Cooper-Climax in which he won the first event of the day-for unsupercharged sports cars up to 2,000 c.c. His race average was 87.17 m.p.h.

This car has a Fibreglass body shell, wheels and brake drums cast in one unit, and an hydraulically operated clutch. During the second lap Ivor Bueb, now driving as an independent in his own Cooper, took the lead and held it till the end of the seven laps. In comparative safety from any opposition, Allison's Cooper-Norton held third place, but behind him came the real excitement.

Bicknell's Revis-Norton, Cowley's Petty-Norton and Tyrrell's Cooper-Norton spent the seven laps engaged in tense and extremely close combat. It was difficult for most of the time to see whether it was Bicknell or Cowley who led the trio, so closely were they placed, and Tyrrell occasionally separated them. As they came round on the final lap, it was Bicknell, Cowley and Tyrrell—still

The big sports car event—so far as first place was concerned—was a Moss benefit, the Gilbey Engineering DB3S Aston Martin, which he drove instead of Roy Salvadori, leading unchallenged from start to finish of the 15 laps. George Abecassis, in the Jaguar-engined H.W.M., held second place with equal security; behind him came Duncan Hamilton's D-type Jaguar for the first half-lap, soon to be passed by Alam Brown in the Ecurie Ecosse D-type and Bob Berry's privately entered similar car. Hamilton's car had only just returned from Dakar and, as Hamilton put it, he had had no time to "tweak" it. It was not on form and slowly dropped back into sixth place by the end-of the third lap.

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Berry chased Brown throughout the race; by the fifth lap he had closed up to a few yards astern of him and, during the sixth lap, nipped past. Cliff Davis, who had been gallantly keeping up with the Jaguar-engined cars in eleventh place (and leading several others), retired on

the sixth lap with a loud bang, the Bristol engine—giving away 1½ litres to the larger cars—having had enough. Roon Flockhart, in the second of the Ecurie Ecosse D-type Jaguars, moved up from fifth place in the early stages to fourth on the sixth lap. On the ninth lap he came round slowly and stopped at the pits to retire on the following lap.

During this event, the D-type Jaguar driven by A. F. F. Dennis came through the slight wiggle on the approach to Woodcote corner. So far as could be ascertained from a study of the car, he changed down into first gear by mistake; the car swerved into the newly sown infield, digging in and somersaulting several times. Dennis was thrown out and received fatal injuries, the Jaguar catching fire. Duncan Hamilton, entrant of the car, came into the paddock and retired from the race.

The event for sports cars not exceeding 1,500 c.c. was virtually confined to Climax-engined cars. Of the 23 entries, seven were powered by 1½-litre Climax units, 13 by 1,098 c.c. engines of the same make, and the remaining three by Maserati, twin-o.h.c. Singer and 1,467 c.c. M.G. Salvadori and Russell, driving the two works-entered Coopers, had the race more or less to themselves, Salvadori leading, closely followed by Russell, throughout. Russell seemed to leave his braking slightly later on corners, gaining each time on Salvadori, but the speeds of the two cars were so similar that there was no margin for overtaking.

Third, fourth and fifth places were disputed continuously by Leston's Cooper-Climax, Bueb's similar car and Bicknell's Lotus-Climax, all using 1½-litre engines, and all keeping very close together. Leading the 1,100 c.c. contingent was MacDowell's Cooper-Climax, in sixth place. It was sad that the very beautiful

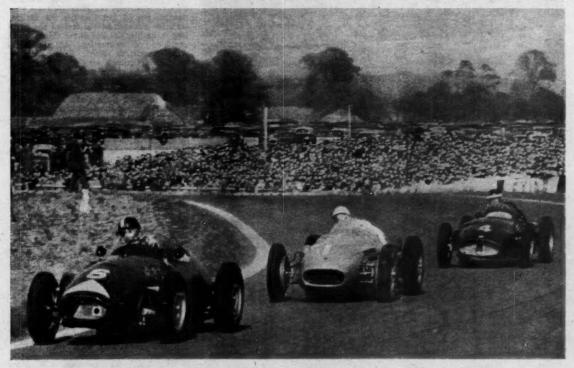
little 1½-litre Maserati, driven by Cornet, came to grief at the chicane early in the race and retired. After the successful performances by these cars in the few events in which they have competed, it would have been interesting to see how it fared against our own fifteen hundreds.

Next came the formula 1 event, and the closest and most exciting racing for a long time. In pole position on the starting grid was Moss' works Maserati, with fuel injection; next to him on the front row was Archie Scott-Brown's ex-McAlpine Syracuse Connaught—both these cars had comfortably broken the formula 1 lap record during the practice period. Also on the front row was Mike Hawthorn's B.R.M. and Gerard's Syracuse Connaught (the newest of the three from Send)—three green cars to one red.

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Leston's Connaught (the car in which Brooks won the Syracuse G.P.), Parnell, in Rob Walker's older type formula 1 Connaught, and Salvadori in the Gilbey Engineering Maserati occupied the second row. Rosier's 1954 Ferrari, driven by Ken Wharton, Manzon's new and not very fast 8-cylinder Gordini, Bayol's older, 6-cylinder car, and Rosier's Maserati occupied the third row, with Paul Emery's Emeryson and Brooks' B.R.M. in the rear. This particular B.R.M. had not been present at practice, so had not qualified with a practice time.

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Right from the drop of the flag it was clear that a magnificent struggle was to develop between the works Maserati and Scott-Brown's Connaught. Hawthorn led for the first one and a half laps from a wonderful getaway. Then Scott-Brown nipped into the lead, sliding and snaking as he braked late for Woodcote Corner, followed by Moss. In third place from then on was Hawthorn's B.R.M., followed at a short distance by Leston, then Brooks (B.R.M.), Gerard



The race of the day, and a great encouragement to British hopes. Archie Scott-Brown in the Connaught leads Stirling Moss' works-en ered, fuel injection Maserati and Mike Hawthorn's B.R.M. round Madgwick corner

EASTER GOODWOOD.

(Connaught) and Salvadori (Maserati),

bunched closely together.

During the memorable 15 laps that followed, the struggle for the lead was Moss, working really hard, held on to the Connaught, closing up occasionally and poking the Maserati alongside, first on one side and then the other, trying to find an opportunity to pass. During this time Hawthorn held steadily to third position.

Farther back in the field there was tension, too. On the fourth lap, Leston, lying fourth, slid wide on the grass outside Woodcote, held it well and churned up a cloud of dust. Salvadori passed Gerard into sixth place on the fifth lap, and closed up behind Brooks' B.R.M., which he passed a lap later.

Still the Moss-Scott-Brown struggle continued. So close and tense was it that one felt that one or other must overdo it and get into trouble. By the eighth lap the three leaders had closed up, leaving the rest of the field spread out behind.

On the fifteenth lap Moss nipped into the lead. For several laps before, the Connaught's approach to Woodcote had been erratic, the car swerving and sliding

under braking. It appears that Scott-Brown's and the other Connaughts had lost much of the braking power on the front wheels after a few laps, the rear wheels doing most of the work and seriously affecting the cars' handling on the approach to corners. For the following the Connaught chased the Maserati, catching up on the straights and losing ground into the corners.

Then, as they came down to Woodcote, an ominous cloud of dust rose on the outside of the circuit. The Connaught's engine had seized; the car spun round taking to the grass where it finished mercifully, the right way up. Damage to the engine was considerable, a connecting rod and piston having emerged through the crankcase.

It had been a magnificent struggle. It was sad that the Connaught's opportunity of proving itself had come to an end and it was a great pity that it was over. Brooks' B.R.M. retired on the ninth lap with lack of oil pressure and Mike Haw-thorn, when safely in second position behind Moss, overturned at Fordwater, injuring his foot.

After these excitements the field spread

out. Salvadori and Leston settling down in second and third places with Gerard's Connaught, firing erratically, lying fourth. During the early stages of the race Moss put in a lap at 95.79 m.p.h., beating Haw-thorn's circuit record in the Ferrari Thinwall Special.

The production sports car race which followed the excitement of the formula 1 event seemed almost tame by comparison. In what seemed almost complete silence, except for the squeal of tyres, the cars covered their 13 laps, led round from start to finish by Rudd's Bristol-engined A.C. to finish by Rudd's Bristol-engined A.C. Ace. Running together in the race were three classes; over 2,500, over 1,500 and up to 2,500 and over 1,200 and up to 1,500 c.c. The A.C. led the lot without difficulty, steadily building up its lead. Fighting it out for second place were Dalron's Austin-Healey and Utley's Frazer-Nash—the Austin-Healey leading its capacity class. By the end of the race, Rudd's Ace had lapped the Earl of Northesk's city class. By the end of the race, Rudd's Ace had lapped the Earl of Northesk's black Jaguar XK120. The second of the Aces, A.C.-powered, ran off the road at the chicane when lying eighth, moving off, slightly dented, in tenth position.

Fast, Good-Looking

Leadership of the smaller class was held throughout the race by Calvert's very fast and good-looking H.R.G. which finished fourth overall, ahead of such formidable opposition as Coombe's 300SL Mercedes Benz, three XK120 Jaguars and a counter of Porsches a couple of Porsches.

Finally, as the sun was setting and a cold wind blew over the circuit, came the Easter Handicap—a seven-lap event for all comers. Inevitably, after a succession of races, there had been casualties and there were 12 non-starters. Limit man was Lord Ebury in the venerable 1½-litre E.R.A., followed five seconds later by W. F. Moss' similar car. Parnell, starting next to scratch in the Rob Walker Connaught, moved fast through the earlier starters—eleventh at the end of the first lap; seventh at the end of the third; third lap; seventh at the end of the third; third at the end of the next lap. Ahead of him were Flockhart's Ecurie Ecosse Jaguar and Alan Brown's similar car; behind him came Salvadori's Maserati, starting from scratch. By the sixth of the seven laps Parnell was hard on Brown's heels, trying to pass; during the final lap he snatched a short-lived lead, only to lose it again before the finish.

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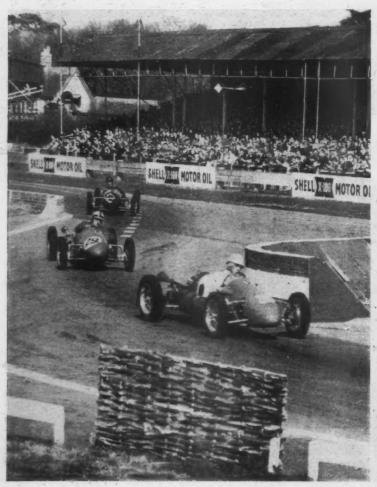
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The end of the first lap of the formula 3 event. Colin Davis, In the lead in the Beart-Cooper, comes through the chicane, followed by Ivor Bueb's Cooper-Norton and Allison's similar car

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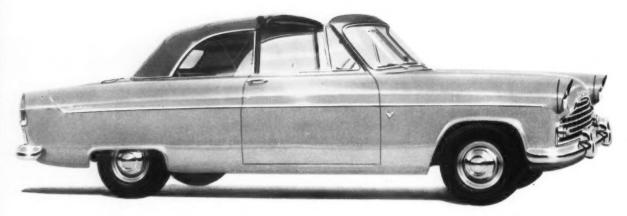




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The chassis was then stripped and given two coats of "Bitumastic" solution which has given it a very good protective coating. The shackle pins and bushes were renewed, and the hubs were packed with grease and assembled. Both packed with grease and assembled. Both axles were mounted on the chassis after removing the third, fifth and seventh leaf of the standard Ford rear spring to give a softer ride at the back. The wheels were given three coats of

aluminium paint.

The engine was found to need new rings only. The original Ford radiator was lowered nine inches by means of a sub-frame ahead of the front cross-member. Because of this the generator mounted fan had to be removed as it would have fouled the header-tank. A water impeller was purchased from the local Ford dealers, and was mounted in the conventional manner on the front propine bearer and driven by a Ford aluminium paint. engine bearer and driven by a Ford export fan belt.

A straight-through exhaust system was then fabricated from a piece of solid drawn 14in steel tubing, and the silencer was constructed out of the old exhaust was constructed out of the old exhaust system. The steering column was lowered by inserting a wedge under the mounting. One boot door from an American car, one Morris 8 bonnet cover, and a Bedford lorry grille mesh were all obtained from the local scrapyard at a total cost of nine shillings. The main scuttle support was fabricated from an iron matters from and a support was fabricated from an iron matters from and a support was fabricated as the second from an iron mattress frame and a sup-port for the steering column was sus-pended from it. The frame was welded and bolted to the main chassis side members.

Between the scuttle frame and the front radiator support, a bulkhead was formed from 20 S.W.G. sheet steel, which was boxed at all stress points prior to welding and bolting to the chassis side

The Morris 8 bonnet formed the scuttle top after suitable cutting and welding. Steel sheet was then purchased and cut in half to form the sides of the body from the scuttle to the tail of the car. The cockpit sides and the tail shape were cut from these sheets and were then

were cut from these sheets and were then bolted to the chassis members and welded to the scuttle top.

The tail of the car would have caused quite a headache had I not bought from the wreckers the boot lid which after being cut, was welded to the side panels. The rear cockpit support was made by using the steel frame of a bus seat, which also gave a very pleasing line to the rear of the car. Between this frame and the boot door forming the tail, a piece of sheet steel was secured by means of selftapping screws.

The spare wheel and a new 6V 17plate battery were housed in the boot. The front grille was formed from the window frames of the two original saloon doors, after being suitably cut and welded, and the Bedford grille mesh was then welded in position. The whole grille was made quickly detachable by eight studs screwing into captive-nuts welded to the bonnet sides. The sharp edges of the cockpit were treated by opening in conduit tubing down its seam, inserting the slit over the sharp edges and spot welding at intervals. This gave a safe and pleasing periphery to the cockpit.

The bonnet lid was next fabricated, again from sheet steel, and was bent to again from sheet steet, and was bear to the required shape using the house fall-pipe as the former! The edges were given a 1 in seam for strength and the lid was held down by four Morris bonnet dition. The windscreen was formed from conduit tubing, by opening the seam out to allow the glass to slide into it. A detachable top allows the glass to be removed in case of breakage, and rubber channel insulates the glass from the conduit.

A low seating position was obtained by placing the seat cushion in sunken wells, formed in the chassis between the members and prop-shaft tunnel. The hood and tonneau cover were made from green twill and sewn with nylon thread. Hood supports were fabricated from small diameter steel tubing and, together with the hood and tonneau cover, are housed in a pouch behind the

cover, are housed in a pouch behind the back rest of the seat, when not in use. At this time the whole car was in under-coating; it was then given its second under-coating and three gloss coats of Dulux paint suitably tinted to British Racing Green. All coats were applied by brush.

At last the great day arrived and the car was started after three attempts by the large 17-plate battery, and taken on

Ready for the road-there is no evidence of its scrapyard origin in this smart special



catches obtained from the wreckers for five shillings. Four proprietary cycle-type mudguards were obtained through the advertisements in *The Autocar*. Suitable valances and mounting pieces were welded to them and bolted to the body sides, using the usual mudguard beading.

The dashboard was formed from a piece of 7-ply wood and houses a glove box, speedometer, ammeter, petrol gauge, and oil pressure gauge, plus the original ignition and lighting switch from the Ford saloon. A pair of side lamps was obtained from the wreckers for ten shillings. Stop and tail lamps with reflectors were also purchased and two extra reflectors were fitted.

The wiring was carried out using the Ford wiring circuit; no fuses were used, and all wiring passing through holes in the bodywork was protected by rubber

grommets.

The interior of the cockpit was lined with green leathercloth and packed with horse-hair. The bus seat—scrapyard again—was left in its original London Transport colours as it was in good con-

test after ignition and carburettor adjustments had been made. The car has ex-tremely good cornering ability, but is not particularly outstanding in maximum speed, due to the low gearing of the saloon car. However, the acceleration is quite good.

The petrol consumption is excellent and 50 m.p.g. can be obtained regularly at 40-45 m.p.h. on a long run. This is attributed to the low overall weight of 104 cwt, a saving in weight of some 6 cwt over the original saloon. After 8,000 trouble-free miles I gave the engine a top overhaul, and had the cylinder head machined to increase the compression ratio to 7.4:1. This has reduced the fuel consumption by 5 m.p.g., and improved the acceleration. The maximum speed is still about 65 m.p.h. but is now

obtained more rapidly.

To all prospective "special" builders
I would say that after six months' hard work, in very bad weather, the finished product is well worth the trouble. However, a welding plant is essential as professional welding adds greatly to the final cost.

J. G. STEAD.

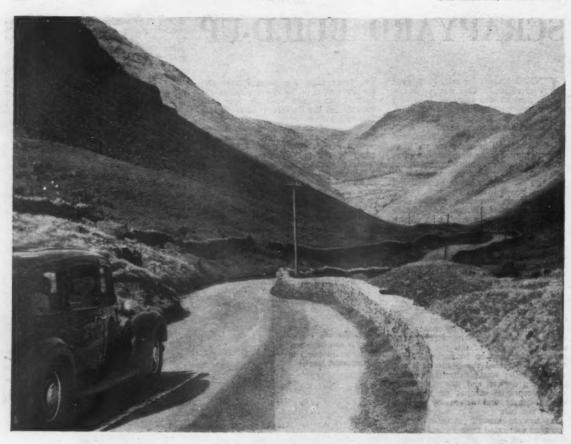
Distilled Water is Essential

Too many motorists—and quite a few garage proprietors—and quite a few garage proprietors—are pouring ordinary tap water into their car batteries. And, in some instances that tap water is as deadly as a dose of cyanide. In the Glasgow area one is told that

Loch Katrine water is so pure that it can-not harm the battery. It is pure—but it is not recommended.

Motorists are advised to insist on dis-

tilled water. If they do not, and some-thing goes wrong with their car's battery within the guarantee period, the fact that non-distilled water has been used can be spotted at a glance. It is useful to remember that the domestic refrigerator will produce a regular supply of distilled water with the periodical defrosting of the freezing coil. —a low temperature distillation plant.



SCREE SLOPES loom over one of the bleaker mountain roads, Kirkstone Pass, which leads down from the white-painted inn to Brothers Water. The gradient is steeper than it looks, and a notice warns drivers to change into low gear before descending

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Fellowship of Road Users?

Suggestion for a United Voice. I would like to know if other road users are as indignant as I am about the constant neglect by successive Governments of the needs and requirements of our roads, and the way that they misappropriate the road tax money to the general coffers.

On top of the above-mentioned complaints we are now going to pay fees to park on roads, for which we have already paid in road tax. We are told that the revenue is for garages, but what were we told about the Road Fund money?

Another point is where will the parking line end? Why should a motorist in London pay, and someone in, say, Sevenoaks not pay? More to the point, if it spreads it means we all

might have to pay to park in our own road or turning.
Our motoring associations do all they possibly can for their members, but obviously what they can achieve is limited. What I would like to see is an association of our own, embracing all forms of vehicles on the road, calling itself the Road Union Association, its function to get all road users together so that we may inform the powers that be of any injustices done to us either as a body or section; to be non-political, but ready to remind all political parties that we have a very strong potential

vote; as such we would seek respect, and not the promises of the past. Together we should be strong, and not voices crying in the wilderness, as we are at present. Ilford, Essex. A. E. REID.

Praise from Over the Border

Proud owner of Alvis and M.G. Proud owner of Alvis and M.G. As a motorist of some 30 years' standing, during which time I have driven many makes of cars, both British and foreign, I have read during the past few months, with a growing distaste, letters in the Press decrying the efforts of the British car manufacturer and lauding to the skies their foreign competitors, among which I include the

Americans.

I feel it is high time our own manufacturers got some little credit for the articles they produce, many at prices which are really difficult to keep down at the present time.

I am myself the fortunate owner of two very fine British cars, an Alvis T.C. 21/100 and quite recently an M.G. A. Both these cars are a delight to ride in and to drive—road-holding under all conditions including snow and ice is really superb, and during the winter months I have found myself passing these



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much-vaunted Continental cars, so noted for their wonderful handling in difficult conditions, with the greatest of ease, and also maintaining average speeds which they would be hard put to to equal under almost perfect road conditions.

One weekly journey of some 40 miles, which normally takes me some 35 minutes, was accomplished under really bad conditions of snow and ice in under 50 minutes on several occasions by both of these vehicles. The T.C. 21/100 has now done many thousands of miles at speeds up to and exceeding 100 m.p.h., and has never given me a moment's anxiety under the worst of road conditions—it has still to produce anything more than a gentle tail-wag in the way of a reminder of atrocious roads.

The M.G. A was bought purely for a pleasure car, and is now well past the 3,000 miles mark; road-holding is comparable with the of the holding is comparable.

with that of the Alvis, and performance generally is all that the keenest motorist could desire. Steering and brakes on both cars

Reenest motorist could desire. Steering and brakes on both cars are superb, springing, allowing for the difference in the types of car, all that could be desired. Each has a magnificent gear box, and engines which are a delight to sit behind.

I wonder if your correspondent, Mr. Edward Adler, has driven any of these American monstrosities. Without power-assisted steering and the like I think he would find it impossible to drive them at speeds much in excess of 60 m.p.h., unless he were indeed a strong man.

As for price—my choice costs me in one case for a 3-litre car under £2,000, and the other 1½-litre under £1,000.

I cannot afford to throw money away on snob appeal, but want real motoring value for my £. Consider the price here of these American and Continental cars! I make the usual disclaimer as to connections with either Alvis or M.G.

H. W. O. HORNBY. Giffnock, Renfrew.

Squeaks and Rattles

A Convertible Owner Seeks Advice. Can any reader offer advice or assistance which might help to cure a chronic state of squeaks and rattles in the coachwork of a Morris Minor convertible? I. F. WILLIS.

Birkenhead, Cheshire. [Letters will be forwarded.-ED.]

Roadworthiness Tests

"Contribute Nothing to Road Salety." The proposed annual test for ten-year-old vehicles, whether by garages or Government inspectors, must of necessity be superficial and will contribute nothing to road safety. To ensure the plan being even remotely successful, a weekly check of all vehicles, old and new, would be needed, including a minute inspection of every nut, bolt, spring and control, together with tests for conditions of fracture, distortion, and fatigue, in each relevant section and member.

Perhaps more than anything else, driving ability, mileage, and speed determine the extent of wear and defect, whether the vehicle is ten years or ten weeks old. Far better to test the driver's ability to recognize the onset or sudden appearance of faults, and his efficiency in those circumstances to pilot the

car to safety.

There may be good reasons in other parts of the Commonwealth for the proposal, but here it is already covered by existing law, and, quite clearly, it is just another regulation—a control, in fact, and a very subtle one at that.

South Wonston, Hampshire.

Bob B. Wilson.

Swiss Movement-One Jewel

Blackpool to Crewe—Disappointment. I read with great interest and pleasure Ronald Barker's article "Swiss Movement—One Jewel." Permit me to say that there may be only one sapphire—but there must be at least 14 more jewels in a Swiss lever watch! Mr. Barker states that he found rail fares in Switzerland expensive, obviously by comparison. Second class travel is equal to first class in Britain plus all the amenities men-

itioned, I am sure Mr. Barker will agree.

After reading the article I felt rather ashamed that a little ice and snow on British roads frightened me some weeks ago to travel by train. On the return journey there was no heat whatsoever in the first class carriage from Blackpool to Crewe. In protest all passengers got out and demanded accommodation in other carriages—this was granted after half an hour's delay. By then all lunch tickets were sold and in seven hours' journey it was impossible to get a cup of tea or refreshments of any description. It appears Mr. Waldo Price-Owen and Mr. Ronald Barker fared much better driving in arctic conditions through

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France than I from Blackpool to London, and even if Mr. Barker paid second class rail fare for first class travel in Switzer-

Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

Lighting "Chaos"

An Englishman Writes From France. Mr. Eaton, of Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, happily comes to my rescue in confirming what I wrote some time ago to Ronald Barker about dipping.

I have just spent another week in England and how I manage

to keep my sanity when driving at night in Britain is a compliment to my iron self-control. Spot-lights, lights up, down, dipped, undipped, in groups of two, three or more—I am amazed that such an allegedly law-respecting country as Britain permits this chaos. Is the speed at night really increased by these brilliant searchlights, and if so, is it worth the danger? Alone of European motoring countries does Britain permit this criminal laissez-faire in lighting equipment. In the same number (March 2), Michael Brown pays tribute to the lighting arrangements on

2), Michael Brown pays tribute to the lighting arrangements on the Frégate—but permit me to point out that this is standard, with minor variations, on all French cars.

I am not suggesting that France is the perfect Utopia for motoring regulations—French accident figures disprove this—but I am saying that there are many features of equipment, and many regulations in use over here, which are worth copying in Britain; but my frequent appeals appear to have met with the sort of insularity of which the Englishman becomes aware only



WHAT MAY HAPPEN if a handbrake is not secure is illustrated in this incident from Germany: Writes the sender: "In the main-river at Wurzburg was going to the ground this car why the hand-break not was pulled. A swimming bagger heave now the car on land"

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when he is an exile and can look upon his compatriots objectively

from without.

If Britain today is a safer motoring country than most others, this is due almost entirely to the courtesy which is displayed by the English driver (at home in England—NOT abroad!) and this is a very praiseworthy characteristic which I am among the first to appreciate, but one cannot help having the impression that the "powers that be" are imposing on this courtesy to escape their responsibilities in improving roads and general

driving conditions.

Very soon, Britain will be full of courteous drivers with roads so choked and out-dated that they cannot drive. No doubt the English motorist will meet this situation with his customary whatever it is that makes the Englishman accept stupidity and imposition with such docility. At this moment, the French, in common with other Continental peoples, will cast a sorrowing eye on the passing of the British branch of the species and re-read "Les Carnets du Major Thompson" to discover how it is

Apart from the abominations of purchase tax and credit restrictions, the British manufacturer is faced also with the difficulty of trying to export a car which has been manufactured for use in a country whose driving conditions have almost no parallel in the whole world. Michael Brown is so right when he says that we in France do not have the problem of making

he says that we in France do not have the problem of making the most of hundred-yard straights to overtake two lorries and a dolly-dangler (incidentally, what IS a dolly-dangler?) but nevertheless, the French are already growing uneasy about their traffic-congestion problems!

Every day one hears criticisms of British cars becoming more and more adverse, and one realizes that the fault lies largely in the restrictions on the British market—restrictions imposed by both economic and road conditions but one meets with so little both economic and road conditions, but one meets with so little response from many quarters where these comments should be most appreciated. Why? Is it apathy—or chauvinism?

Bois Colombes, Seine, France. W. M. HOLDSWORTH.

"I Like It, Ed"

More Touring, Less Technical. I must congratulate the Editor and his staff on continuing to produce the magazine in I must congratulate the

spite of the printing trade dispute.

The correspondence regarding the contents of the paper prompts me to write and express my own opinions as a reader prompts me to write and express my own opinions as a reader for the past thirty years. I think the space devoted to sport is just right and would be sorry to see it reduced. At the same time I would like to see more articles on touring, both home and foreign, well illustrated and with the emphasis on places of interest and night stops with reasonable accommodation. To obtain space for this matter, perhaps the more technical subjects could be reduced. I am sure that articles on mansions open to the public, such as "Anne's Gift" (March 16) are enjoyed by many readers. by many readers.

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I am inclined to agree with Mr. M. O. Felix that road test articles are not sufficiently critical. Of course, advertising has to be studied and there may be no bad motor cars, but some are better than others! A careful study of test figures, acceleration, braking and the like will help to confirm that point. Finally, I always keep the show numbers all through the following year for reference should I require any data about a given car. Whether these numbers could be more condensed and sold for the usual shilling is a point which you might consider. consider.

Epsom, Surrey.

F. W. HATCHER.

Fubeless in Malaya

Report on Low Tyre Life. I trust that The Scribe will long continue to harbour the deepest of suspicions about tubeless tyres (Autocar, Feb. 3)—he has good reason to do so. Whether all the claims the manufacturers make for these tyres are true or not I do not know, but certainly the cost of the tubeless that the state of the sta tyre will effectively prevent my purchasing any other than the pair I now have.

In this country tyre wear is extremely rapid, possibly owing to the high temperature and the large number of corners encountered. On my own car, a Velox, I get between 10-15,000 miles from a set of tyres on the rear wheels, but between 5-6,000 miles only on the front. Nor is this exceptional—my previous car gave me 3,000 miles from a set of front tyres, and mileages in excess of 10,000 are unusual except for those cars used extensively on laterite estate roads, where wear is much less severe. One does not, therefore, normally change tubes every time covers are renewed—to do so would be far too

My experience with the one set of tubeless covers I was foolish enough to purchase may be of interest. The covers having been fitted, the following day I undertook a journey of some 130 miles. At a speed of between 35-40 m.p.h. a most pronounced wheel "shimmy" developed, due to the wheels being out of balance. The agents, who had fitted the tyres, disclaimed any responsibility, and suggested that my steering needed

attention.

Eventually I had to drive 50 miles to the nearest garage with wheel balancing equipment, and each wheel was balanced with the addition of 4oz. weights. No more steering "shimmy." I wrote to the Singapore branch of the manufacturer concerned to enquire whether their tubeless tyres were not balanced with the valve assembly; they have not bothered to reply.

Seremban, Malaya.

G. S. KEEPING.

Engine Fore or Aft?

Absorbing the Shock. Mr. Callaway's letter (March 16) expressing the views of people who like the engine in front is confirmed by the preference of an old friend of mine who, some years ago, told me that he liked being at the back end of a long bonnet because he was then "farther from the accident." I think this expresses the situation rather neatly.

Reading, Berkshire.

E. G. C. GOWRING.

Two Accidents Compared. The comments of S. Callaway (March 16) with regard to a fore or aft position of the engine in the event of an accident would appear to be quite logical at first sight, but they are not really borne out in fact.

Certain of the medical profession in the U.S.A. have been advocating for some time that a completely empty space should be left at the front of all cars. At the moment of collision this portion would "buckle" and would have the effect of absorbing to an extent the initial shock which is normally transmitted right through the car and which throws the occupants forward with violence.

I have recently had occasion to compare the results of two very similar accidents to two cars of the same make, one a large version with front engine and the other a small rear-engine model. Both cars appear to have been travelling at approximately the same speed, the large one hit a lorry and the small one a bus.

As a result of the collision the larger car, with its mass of engine and other pieces in front, received a shock which travelled through the complete vehicle causing a great deal of damage. The engine was pushed back to the driving compartment, the driver receiving serious injuries. The car is a "write-

In the case of the small rear-ergine car, however, the front buckled, acting as a buffer. The driver received a black-eye. The car is repairable. It was even noticed in this case that the windscreen did not shatter.

Maybe this does not prove anything, but it is very enlightening

Coulsdon, Surrey.

ANTHONY R. RONALD.

Enlightment Sought

What is I.C.A.? Having read so many advertisements concerning Shell with I.C.A. and seen it on so many petrol pumps, am I beyond my depth in asking what is this I.C.A.? How do we know that other first-grade petrols do not have it? For instance, B.P. Super, being a close relative, may be thoroughly infected with it. Even Esso Extra may have a mild attack. Is it infectious, or contagious, or does it merely drive the odd cat

Last time I put Shell in my tank I made a point of asking the mechanic if he was certain the I.C.A. was there. He the mechanic if he was certain the I.C.A. was there. He scratched his head and finally admitted that he was "danged"

if he knew. If that isn't buying a pig in a poke, what is?

Surely we laymen motorists should be provided with some simple test to ascertain whether this I.C.A. is present or not, or should we just assume that it is and be only too t'ankful until we see what happens.

London, E.C.

F. P. NEWBOULT.

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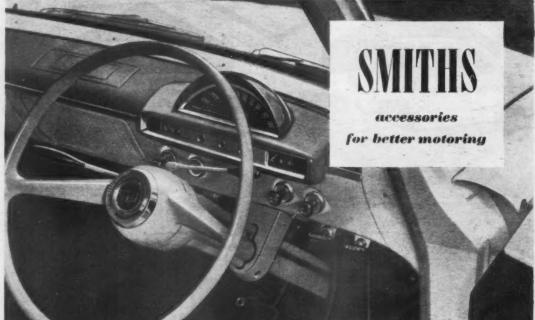
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Star of the two sports car races was Peter Gammon, in his 1,100 c.c. Cooper-Climax. In each race he gained some 200 yards in the first half-lap, and remained completely unchallenged

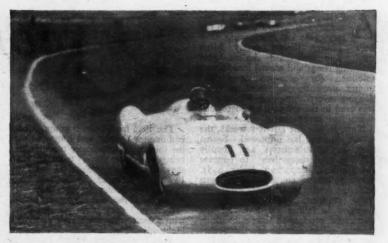
HEALTHY HATCH

OTHING is more conducive to the enjoyment of leisure than to stroll about in the sunshine watching others exerting themselves to the utmost, and Easter Monday's meetthe utmost, and Easter Monday's meeting at Brands Hatch provided adequate, if not particularly thrilling, entertainment for the considerable crowd which understandably could think of nowhere better to go. Even the cars—particularly the 500s—conformed with the holiday's traditions by looking rather like bright, elongated Easter power-eggs as they chirruped and cackled round the paddock before the first event. Only R. E. D. before the first event. Only R. E. D. Harrison's Cooper-Norton looked a trifle incongruous, propped on its side for vital attention to the operating gear of its rear inboard disc brake.

inboard disc brake.

Two ten-lap heats for the Sporning Record Trophy sifted maestros from lubbers, the first heat contributing a starting-line stall for unlucky Number Thirteen (D. F. Iszatt's Cooper-J.A.P.), a spectacular emergency for D. J. Thirteen (D. F. Iszatt's Cooper-J.A.P.), a spectacular emergency for D. J. Strange, whose Cooper-Norton charged earthworks defending the fast left-hander below Kidney Bend, and a sparkling win for E. Hall's blue and white Cooper-Norton. For six laps Lewis-Evans junior (Cooper-Norton) led Hall, but the latter pressed him very hard and slipped by during the seventh round, gaining distance steadily thereafter. gaining distance steadily thereafter.

Iszatt's unlucky black Cooper was graciously allowed by the stewards to try another start in the back row of the second heat, but completed only one lap.
Bridger's Cooper-Norton rushed away in the lead, but could not shake off Wicken and Boshier-Jones in similar cars, and for the rest of the race these three battled together with skill and chivalry, far ahead of the also-rans. Wicken took Bridger on the inside of Kidney during the second lap, but over-lapping tail-enders pre-vented him from gaining an appreciable



Cracking Form at the Kent Circuit

lead, and Bridger again forced past him. The contest for this trophy was concluded with two finals, one for the best in each heat, the other for the lesser exponents. The first was a rousing 15-lap race dominated by Wicken, Lewis-Evans and Bridger, who finished in that order. This time Lewis-Evans shot straight into the lead, hotly challenged by Wicken who was drifting his corners in the grand manner, but appeared to be baffled by the leader's tactics; Hall meanwhile pressed third man Bridger, left the track on the bottom straight and regained it, only to fall out with engine trouble at about half distance,

Wicken slipped through the Lewis-Evans defences near Druids, then Bridger followed suit on lap 11, but was repassed by Lewis-Evans on the inside at Fairways. The second heat was noticeably slower and less exciting, and was notable for the manner in which Sir

was notable for the manner in which Sir T. Beevor, after an involuntary spin on the apex of Fairways, threaded his way back through the field to finish fourth with his Cooper-J.A.P.

Two 12-lap races for sports cars up to 1,500 and 1,200 c.c. respectively provided a glorious come-back for Peter Gammon, who last season had a greater share of poor luck than most. His sawn-off Cooper-Climax sounded very fit, and in its matt silver finish was a scaled-down its matt silver finish was a scaled-down reminder of pre-war Auto-Unions at the Avusrennen. Behind him in the 1,500

race Bailey's snow-white Tojeiro suffered from fuel surge or starvation on the bends, and despite tremendous speed on the short straights could not stave off Barnard's smart new Lotus-Climax and those of Hales and Stacey. Farther back Hicks got into the red at the approach to the Top Straight after a private dice with Bailey, and his engine received an overdraft of mud from an earth bank.

Silver City Airways offered a fine trophy for the 1,200 c.c. victor (Gammon again), and the finishing order for the again), and the finishing order for the first five was a repetition of the previous race, except that W. S. Frost was now wielding the Lotus-Climax previously driven by D. J. Hayles. A sideshow along Pilgrim's Rise was provided by M. P. Phillippe in the Ford-engined M.P.S., who left the road at high speed and sent up a fine shower of earth and body panels. Marshals were still on the run when the scene cleared in reveal the run when the scene cleared to reveal the undaunted Phillippe back on the course at unreduced speed, naked but un-ashamed aft of the rear wheels.

There was a special race for J.A.P.-engined 500s, at the start of which four stalled, and after which Mr. Prestwich would have been horrified at the number of breakdown vehicles which had to clear up the course, one such towing two victims in parallel. This time unlucky Thirteen surrendered to Third Time Lucky, and Iszatt gave chase to such effect that at one time he lay second to Taylor's Cooper, the eventual winner, before falling sick and dropping back.

PROVISIONAL RESULTS Lap distance 1.24 miles Reserd Trashy (formula 3).— Cooper-Norton (E. Hall), 70.93 forton (S. Lewis-Evans); 3, C. Taylor). Heat 2, 10 1



Main formula 3 event was the First Final for the Sporting Record Trophy. Here the three leaders, G. Wicken, S. Lewis-Evans and T. Bridger, all driving Cooper-Nortons, tackle Druids Hill Bend

COUPLE of months ago I discussed the current unrest in the factory-dealer relationship over here. Things looked pretty black then. The franchised dealers were throwing slings and arrows into factory salesmen for over-production and undue pressure, the factories were denying everything—and Washington was even in the act with a Senate subcommittee investigation.

Now, in just the last few weeks, the whole situation has improved. Seems like the manufacturers are literally "falling over themselves" to appease the suddenly important dealer body. Some franchise contracts have been entirely rewritten, freight rates are being readjusted, and factory sales pressure is falling off fast. At the same time production figures continue to drop. Two months ago the weekly car production rate was less than 10 per cent under the equivalent 1955 level; as this is written it's down over 25 per cent-and the effect of the usual spring selling splurge is still unknown. Meanwhile, stocks of unsold new cars in dealer warehouses and in transit climb. The figure reached an all-time high of over 860,000 units a week or so ago.

DETROIT

Notebook

The 1956 model run is going to be a bad one for Detroit, and it may be that the mutual factory-dealer troubles will bring the two closer together than they've ever been before. I hope so. I've never believed the factories were the heartless profit machines they were painted in the Senate investigation. Why would they play fast and loose with a dealer network that is their very lifeblood? The factories and dealers need each other—and I think they both want to play fair.

Admittedly, the factory sales executives probably overestimated the market for new cars last year, and the resulting pressure brought to bear on the dealers to move some 7½ million cars is what started the whole ruckus. The dealers had a legitimate grumble for the way they were pushed around

in 1955. But I think—and so do a lot of industry observers—that the recent developments in the general factory-dealer relationship will prevent any recurrence of 1955.

Motors dealer franchise contract, for instance. The term has been extended from one to five years. In franchise cancellation actions instituted by the factory, the dealer in question will have the opportunity to appeal to a permanent, impartial umpire, to be selected by mutual agreement of the factory and dealer organization. Previously a dealer's only appeal was before a "Dealer Relations Board," made up of top GM executives—and he wasn't even permitted to be represented by a lawyer!

If the factory does succeed in cancelling a franchise, the new contract gives the dealer a lot of additional protection from big loss. The factory offers to buy or lease his building (pending the installation of a new dealer there). Liberal provisions are made for the repurchase by the factory of unused parts in the inventory and tools in the shop. The result of the new provisions is that any dealer who has had his franchise cancelled should be able to recoup virtually the full worth of his business at short notice by selling out direct to the factory (though, of course, he is free to sell privately if he wishes).

Two more vital provisions of GM's new franchise contract will help prevent another recurrence of the wild trading days of 1955: (1) The factory will now absorb the full cost of warranty service work connected with the 90-day guarantee. Formerly they agreed to be billed for 60 per cent of the labour cost plus 110 per cent of the wholesale cost of parts. (2) All GM factories will now rebate 5 per cent of the wholesale cost of any unsold cars that have to be carried into a new model season.

Another recent and important development in factory-dealer relations is the virtual elimination of "phantom freight" by Ford, Chrysler, and GM (the others will undoubtedly follow suit). You may be familiar with this term. Detroit adds shipping charges to the wholesale price of cars based on the distance from the home factory to the dealer. This was a little misleading, though, because most of the manufacturers have assembly plants dotted here and there over the country—and the car the dealer was paying 2,500 miles of shipping on might have been

Off for a 3,000-mile long-distance test from New York to Los Angeles is this turbine-powered Plymouth. It would be no surprise if turbocars were listed in the U.S.A. amongst the 1957 models



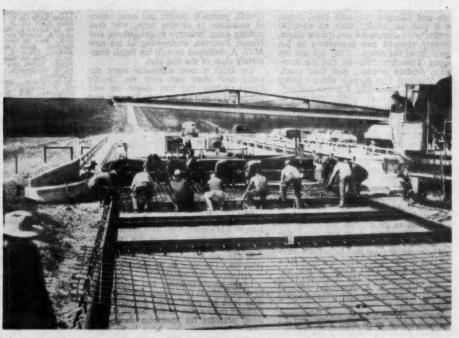
assembled 50 miles away. Result was that a "bootlegger" could buy a new car at practically factory wholesale cost from an overstocked dealer near Detroit, drive it or tow it to an outlying state and easily undersell the local dealer there who had to pay the heavy

shipping charge.

Now this has all been eliminated. Freight rates are being readjusted to reflect closely actual shipping costsboth of sending parts to the assembly plants and getting the assembled car to the dealer. In most cases the wholesale cost of each model has been raised to spread the costs more evenly among all buyers. For example, on a Chevthan "gratifying" to describe the acceleration of this car! I read a pull figure of 380 lb per ton on my accelerometer in direct drive at an indicated 110 m.p.h. (probably about 100 true speed). The sounds and smells were equally impressive! It had that healthy sound at 4,500 r.p.m. as if it were about to explode (and I think it was!) and, to me at least, the odour of petrol and oil fumes, hot paint, and so forth is half the joy of a fast ride.

Owner Al Schaffer is a speed equip-ment dealer in Columbus, Ohio. This happy combination of facilities, knowhow, and contacts did a right smart job on that Thunderbird engine. All the of times . . . and I'm sure I never travelled as fast as I did in that T'bird!

THE 1957 model rumour mill got a new shot of grist the other day when officials of the Firestone Tyre and Rubber Co. publicly predicted air suspension systems on some U.S. passenger cars "within the next year or two." Firestone have been a leader in the development of air suspension for several years now, and at present they manufacture rubber - impregnated nylon cord bellows for several bus and truck suspensions. They've got a big commercial axe to grind in this busi-



After a four-month break for the winter frosts, work has been resumed on the 236-mile Kansas turnpike. It will be open in October—a concrete commitment!

rolet saloon the greatest saving is in a radius of about 1,200 miles from Flint, Michigan; the reduction in freight charge is \$47, the increase in wholesale price is \$23—a net saving of \$24. This could be the difference between profit and loss on many a deal these days!

Detroit is out in earnest to give its harassed dealers a fair shake. Everybody is in trouble on the 1956 models, and it's a matter of sink or swim together. Six months ago things looked so bad in auto retailing that many observers were predicting the early demise of the franchised dealership system-and the rise of a sort of super-market" sales outlet that sells and services all makes under one roof. I was among the prophets of doom! Now I don't know.

THE Ford Thunderbird road test in the February 10 issue of The Autocar recalls a memorable ride I had in a modified "T'bird" the other day. We'll have to use stronger adjectives

modifications Al will admit to are a standard McCulloch supercharger, opened-up and polished valve ports, Spalding dual-coil ignition, and an Edelbrock triple twin-throat manifold with a hand-built collector to adapt the three Holley carburettors to the single McCulloch discharge duct. If these, indeed, represent the only changes on Mr. Schaffer's engine, then all I can say is that copious carburation must be the secret of making the McCulloch blower really blow! The boost gauge, incidentally, showed 4.6 lb per sq in below the carburettors from 3,000 r.p.m. up.

And the car had speed to match the acceleration. When we got a good open stretch Schaffer let it out in over-When we got a good drive (2.74 to 1 final ratio). Before I knew what was happening the rev. counter needle was wavering on the 4,800 mark. That figures out to 142 m.p.h. on my slide rule! Now, of course, that isn't possible. I don't believe it either. Must be a tach, error. All I know is this: I've exceeded a true 130 m.p.h. in modified cars a number ness of air suspension; the manufacture of the rubber bellows or bags that form the "spring" in the general American conception of the air suspension layout will be a very lucrative effort for the company that gets in on the ground floor, so to speak. Firestone are not about to be beaten to the punch. Goodyear, Goodrich, and General feel the same way-and each has an extensive air suspension research programme.

Incidentally, right now it doesn't look like we're headed for the "air-hydraulic" set-up, as on the new Citroen, where wheel motion and static load levelling are handled through an hydraulic system balanced against a gas-filled chamber through a flexible diaphragm. Most U.S. research has been concentrated on an all-compressed-air arrangement. But you never know. Basic concepts can change quickly when the engineers start trying to build the deal in mass production for millions of buyers and purposes in every corner of the worldand for a few dollars!

ROGER HUNTINGTON, S.A.E.

HIGHLAND GAMES

LDER followers of the sport will remember the Scottish Sporting Car Club's Easter event as a tough two-day trial which brought expert com-petitors from all parts. In recent years the event became an enjoyable three-day rally, but not an arduous one. The mem-bers thought it was time some of the vanished glory was restored and, this year, in an event sponsored by the Scottish Daily Express, the Club provided a tough and well organized affair that catered for both drivers and navigators, and had the virtue of a rapidly produced results sheet at the end of each day.

There were two starting points, Car-lisle and Glasgow, and the event began at 8 p.m. on Friday with an all-night section which contained two special stages, cleverly planned and guaranteed to fox the bulk of the entry. They did not fox young Tom Threlfall—he and his navigator, Andrew Mackay, took their modi-fied Standard Ten through without losing a mark and, continuing a grand performance, were the only competitors not to lose marks on the road sections. Sydney Allard (Allard) could not help losing marks as he found himself with an

Ordnance map of Cornwall which, by some unhappy chance, had the same num-ber as the recommended Scottish map.

The marking of the sections including manned checks, unmanned checks, code words, sign post markings and dummy checks, tended to over-penalize the entry. Neil Brown protested against this and, although there is criticism of the amount of protesting that is current these days, it was felt to be a good thing that the protest was upheld, as it prevented dis-qualification of a number of competitors.

The night sections also included a driving test of the forward-reverse type on a steep hill near Talla Linn, which was beautifully done by J. Mc M. Innes (TR2) and in which S. A. Anderson (Allard) lost his brake handle and went shooting

over the line. From the breakfast stop near Edinburgh the competitors made their way to a test at Charlestown-on-Forth and another on Logiekirk. The first was a long forward and reverse in which Anne Neil (Morgan) stalled her engine after a long reverse and in which Ronnie Dalglish (TR2) made the best time of the entry, as he was to do in four out of the ten tests which added a constant interest to this Highland Fally.

The second of the Saturday tests was a speed climb of Logie Hill, interrupted by a reverse on the hairpin bend—where 8 /dney Allard left his rear bumper while making fastest time of the day. Neil Brown was exciting to watch in his TR2 but it cost him penalties, and Bill Cleland (Ford Zephyr) may have taken the hairpin wide but he made up for it by a lovely burst of speed over the finish line.

Thereafter the competitors motored smartly through Aberfoyle and over the Duke's Pass to the Trossachs, with the passing scene very lovely indeed. In due course they came to the rough, rough road from Amulree to Kenmore, which competitors in the Scottish Rally will resumber. competitors in the Scottish Kally will remember. It was part of a special stage, and the entry really had to press on; L. S. Cardingley (M.G. TF) declared that he didn't think it was as rough as usual and that the scenery he had passed through made up for things. His opinions were rewarded by his taking of a class award.

After the night stop a special stage took the entry from Pitlochry to Errol aero-drome where five very diverse driving tests were laid out on the runways. These ranged from a rapid roundabout into a garage, to a parking test that revealed our everyday manœuvres in the city to be even more difficult than imagined; there was also a multi-garaging test that taxed the memory as well as driving ability of most competitors.

Most competitors.

Notable performers on these tests were Ronnie Dalglish (TR2) and Morris Smellie (Ford Anglia); M. Sutcliffe put up a grand show in the parking test with his Morris Minor. Bob Macpherson (Ford), generally among the most canny of motorists in driving tests, was seen making extra journeys round pylons, and Ninian Paterson, exuberating in his new M.G. A, indulged in a flying finish com-

pletely clear of the test area.

To finish a most enjoyable event the entry took their cars over the Devil's Elbow, where the sun shone on odd patches of mountain snow, to Braemar and Balmoral, and a triangular driving test above Potarch. This was performed very smartly and neatly by George Gibson (M.G. A) and Morris Smellie (Ford Anglia) and then led to some hectic motoring to the last driving test of the event—a downward dash on a steep hill to stop within a prescribed area. Sandy Muir bent his nice new Rapier

doing this one, but it was one of the few mishaps in a fine event which ended in a merry gathering at Gleneagles where prizes were presented by Margaret Lith-gow, wife of the S.S.C.C. chairman.

RESULTS

Best performance: Standard 946 (T. J. Threlfall), 66.0 marks lost.

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Glass awards: Production teuring cars up to 1,88 c.g.; 1, Ford 955 (R. D. Macpherson, 96.5); in the star of the sta

Westminster Commentary:

Promise of Spring

AFTER the Easter recess, Parlia-mentary affairs took a distinctly

mentary analys took a distinctly financial turn in preparation for the Budget on April 17.

Mr. Harold Watkinson announced that the Exchequer had provided for expenditure of £14½ million on new roads during the coming year; figures for previous years have been £5 and £8 million, so that one can at least say the amount has gone up. The total to be spent on roads estimated at £90,000,000.

Little encouragement has been given in departmental pronouncements to those who look for relief either to car manufacturer or motorist in the Budget. How-ever, pressure on Members during the past three months has been heavy, both from Unions and other bodies who are unhappy about unemployment and short-time working in the Midlands; whether or not the Government is sufficiently worried to relax restrictions in order to stimulate demand for cars remains to be seen. Certainly Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trade, has made it clear that the motor industry was felt to be strong enough to take care of

The Restrictive Trade Practices Bill is to have two full days before budgetary debates in order to launch the commit-tee stage. The measure is thought to be so important that it will be considered on

the floor of the House.

The Road Traffic Bill seems to have gone into hibernation, as there is still no news of the report stage. It is now almost a year since the measure was rein-troduced, and if the present session of Parliament ends in July when the House rises for the summer recess, there is not a lot of time left. The Bill is already un-wieldy, and the Minister of Transport is still tabling amendments. The latest to be added concerns insurance. It proposes be added concerns insurance. It proposes giving a loophole to a person charged with using a vehicle not properly insured, if he could prove that he was not the owner, or if he was using it in his em-

ployment and did not know, or suspect, that a third party insurance was not in force. It is also proposed to abolish the magistrates' present discretion to limit driving disqualification to the type of vehicle in which the offence was com-

"Very soon after Easter" Mr. Watkin-son hopes to decide whether or not to accept the principle of a differential speed limit. This will be an important decision on what he aptly described in the House as a tapering-off process round London.
STUDENT OF POLITICS.

Government Tested Used Cars

ALL cars being offered for sale by Ferraris of Cricklewood, Ltd., of London, have a clean bill of health from the Government vehicle testing station at Hendon. Cars are checked over at the firm's workshops, where a certain amount of new equipment has been installed, then taken to the testing station. Cars that do not get a completely clean sheet are taken away for attention and returned for a further test.

At the vehicle testing station the emphasis is on road safety, engine wear, for example, being left out of the inspection. However, a specialist check is of considerable value when a car changes considerable value when a car changes hands. This move by Ferraris has been welcomed by the Ministry of Transport, and it is hoped that other dealers within reach of the station will take advantage of the facilities, even if this made neces

of the facilities, even if this made necessary an extension to the station, or the erection of others in different areas.

If annual testing of all cars proves impracticable which seems likely despite Ministerial optimism, a pointer has been provided to a possible compromise. With one or more testing stations erected in each city, and Ministerial inspectors visiting outlying areas, it might be possible at small cost to check cars at least when they change hands. when they change hands.

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EASTER GOODWOOD EMPIRE TROPHY

IT WAS VERY SAD—if something of a relief—that Archie Scott-Brown's Connaught blew up and put an end to his magnificent dice with Stirling Moss at Goodwood on Easter Monday. While it lasted it was breath-taking, and the blow-up was in keeping with the battle itself—a large hole in the crankcase with conrod, bits and pieces of piston and what-not lying in the undertray. What the cause was is not, at present, known. The engine had been over-revved during practice and, before the race started, a crack had been noticed in a valve cover; this may have widened and developed into an oil leak.

Before Moss passed the Connaught into the lead the brakes had suffered from an unaccountable fading on the front wheels which transferred the greater braking effect to the rear wheels, making the approach to corners extremely tricky; it appears that Leston's car suffered from the same trouble. The fact remains, however, that for a few glorious laps the Connaught was leading the works Maserati, driven by the potential World Champion; even when the brakes were playing up and the Maserati was gaining into corners, the Connaught seemed slightly faster on the straights.

On its first appearance this year, with a winter's development behind it, the performance of the new B.R.M. must be considered a little disappointing. In spite of the marvellous getaway made by Hawthorn, he was soon caught by Scott-Brown's Connaught and Moss' Maserati. The car had, in fact, jumped out of gear during the race; as a result of this some valves were bent which would explain its lack of power after the second lap. Undoubtedly, the car is extremely light; an estimated weight, on the starting line complete with driver, is 1,600 lb. There is still evidence of a twitch at the back end when power is turned on, coming out of a corner—which may have been the cause of Hawthorn striking the chicane on one or two

Development work still seems to be in progress on the induction side; one of the cars had a gauze air intake in the bonnet adjacent to the carburettors, the other taking its air from the nose of the car. Hawthorn's car was fitted with Lockheed disc brakes—the first racing car to be so equipped—their operation

servo-assisted by a pump driven by the nearside camshaft. Brooks' car was fitted with Dunlop disc brakes. The single transmission brake unit at the rear has been provided with a cooling duct and cowl to assist in heat dissipation.

The fuel injection system on the Moss Maserati was an interesting installation, and appeared to be an experimental set-up. The six-cylinder injection pump was mounted on the left-hand side of the engine, underneath the exhaust manifolds, and operated by an external triple roller chain from a spiral gear driven off the vertical magneto drive shaft on that side. Port injection is used, and each injection nozzle is situated in the individual throttle bodies, which appear to have been adapted from motor cycle type carburettors.

It seems that the engine mountings of the 1½-litre Climax engines in the Coopers will need some modification. They were suffering from vibration, and Les Leston retired due to the dashpot screws working loose on the SU carburettors. With the bigget pistons of the 1½-litre engine, the vertical out-of-balance forces inherent in any four-cylinder engine are obviously more pronounced than in the smaller 1,100 c.c. version. To counteract this the engine mountings need to have flexibility in a vertical plane. A simple modification to these mountings should easily overcome their troubles.

TOMORROW comes the B.R.D.C. Empire Trophy at Oulton Park, run as three heats and a final. Entries are splendid and include practically every worthwhile sports car in this country—and one or two from other countries.

The first, 1½-litre, heat will see the following on the starting grid: Salvadori, Russell and D. Taylor, in works-entered 1,500 c.c. Coopers; Leston and Bueb driving similar,

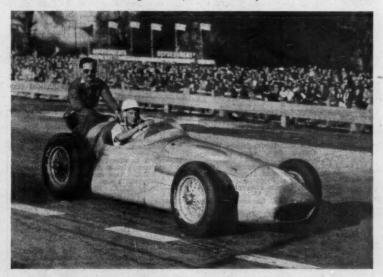
privately entered cars; C. A. S. Brooks in the Peter Bell 1½-litre Connaught; Chapman, Bicknell and Allison in works-entered 1½-litre Lotuses, and Mike Hawthorn (if he is better by then) in Ivor Bueb's 1½-litre Lotus; Joachim Bonnier with a 1½-litre Maserati, and, as there will be no official Maserati works team at Syracuse on Sunday, Stirling Moss has been released to drive a 1½-litre Cooper-Climax.

Heat 2, from cars from 1,501 to 2,700 c.c. will see Reg Parnell driving a 2½-litre Aston Martin, as he did in last year's race; Jacques Swaters, in the Ecurie National Belge Ferrari Mondial; Horridge, Nurse and Moore in Lister-Bristols; Scott-Brown (last year's winner) in the new Lister-Maserati; Anthony, Kasterine and Scott-Russell in Lotus-Bristols and Michael Young in the Lotus-Connaught.

Finally, the heat for sports cars over 2,700 c.c. will have a fine showing of Jaguars and Aston Martins, with a 3½-litre Alfa Romeo (Wharton, driving Bonnier's car) and a 3-litre Ferrari (Mackay Fraser) to add the foreign flavour. Two Ecurie Ecosse D-type Jaguars will be driven by Sanderson and Titterington; D-types from "south of the wall" will be driven by Hamilton and Berry. Abecassis and Cunningham-Reid will drive worksentered H.W.M.s, and DB3S Aston Martins will be driven by Baxter, Bryant and Graham Whitehead.

All three heats will be over 16 laps of the 2.76-mile circuit (44.17 miles); heat 1 starts at 1 p.m., heat 2 at 2.10 p.m. and heat 3 at 3.20 p.m., followed by the final.

BOOKINGS for the Daily Express Silverstone meeting on May 5 have been very heavy indeed. Seats in the pits grandstand (at 30s a time) are all full; there are still a few seats available in the Abbey curve and Stowe corner



After the main event at Goodwood on Easter Monday, Stirling Moss, in the winning Maserati, picked up Archie Scott-Brown and gave him a lift back to the pits



stands (at 25s) and grandstand parking space is available at 10s a car. in" car tickets (car plus as many people as you can cram in) cost 25s if booked beforehand, and 30s on the day. Advance bookings can be made through the Daily Express, Fleet Street, London.

At this stage entries are, of course, very far from being tied up—particu-larly as regards the foreign cars. It looks as though there may be two Ferraris in the formula 1 event, driven by Fangio and Collins, also a new 21litre sports Ferrari, to be driven by Gendebien, for the sports car race.

MIKE HAWTHORN'S injuries at Goodwood on Easter Monday are not as serious as at first was rumoured. There are no broken bones; apart from a thorough shaking and bruises he is undamaged, the remedy being a good rest.

IN SPITE OF A RUMOUR to the effect that the Prince Rainier-Grace Kelly wedding is costing the Monégasques so much that they cannot afford to run the Monaco Grand Prix, Mr. Taffe assures me, in answer to a cable, that it will be held on May 13.

A FURTHER CANCELLATION in the rapidly changing Calendar: The Hyères 12-hour race for sports cars, scheduled for May 5-6, will not now take place.

TWO OF THE NEW Sunbeam Rapier 1,390 c.c. saloons have been entered for the Mille Miglia, to be held at the end of this month. One car will be driven by Sheila van Damm and Peter Harper and the other by two experienced German drivers, Wulf Viznewski and Fritz Boesmiller. The second car is privately owned and entered, with assistance, of course, from

the Rootes Group. There is no inten-tion on the part of the manufacturers of building up a racing reputation for the Sunbeam-only a matter of showing the flag and demonstrating the company's belief in proving a car in competition.

THE R.A.C. WEST has announced that, because of the new French law that forbids the participation of any type of sports car in rallies held on French territory, no entries in Category 4 (series production sports cars) can be accepted for the Tulip Rally.

IN THE RALLY TRIFELS, held in Germany on March 23 and 24, Triumph TR3 cars scored first, second and third places in the class for sports cars over 1,600 c.c. All three cars were driven by American Servicemen stationed in Germany, the winner of the class being R. Bailey.

SCOTTISH RALLY regulations are available and can be obtained from the Royal Scottish Automobile Club, Blythswood Square, Glasgow, C.2. The event is held during Whit week, when Scotland is looking at its best. cause of an oversight, the regulations do not mention in the list of awards the Husband and Wife prize. Introduced for the first time last year, this award goes to the highest placed married couple, competing together and unaccompanied.

Navigation does not play an important part in the rally, the emphasis being on tests and scenic runs; there

are no night sections.

REGULATIONS for the Lancashire A.C.'s annual Morecambe National Rally, to be held from May 11 to 13, are now available from J. Taylor, c/o The Lancashire A.C., Suddell Cross, Blackburn. Brief details are as follows: Starting controls (Friday evening, May 11), Glasgow, Buxton, Morecambe, Luton, Pontefract; road section 300 miles; driving tests at Morecambe on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning; navigation sections and time checks included in the road section. Seventh series Ordnance Survey one-inch maps, numbers 83, 89, 90, 95, will be required, also sixth or seventh series edition of 84.

Entries close on Friday, April 20.

FELLOW CREW MEMBERS of the Austin A.50 have drawn my attention to a miscalculation of our average speed from Bolney to Silverstone (page 266, The Autocar, March 23). It was not, of course, anything like so fast as 50 m.p.h. We had 130 miles to cover between 04.16 and 08.48, including the fuel stop. In sub-editing, the Ken Best sarcasm was made to appear a statement of fact. This will teach me not to sleep on rallies.

TWO WORKS-ENTERED Connaughts—both Syracuse models—will be seen at the Syracuse Grand Prix on April 15. Desmond Titterington will drive one of the cars and local driver, Piero Scotti, the second. This does not mean that there will be no Connaughts at Aintree on April 21; subject to the usual provisos about satisfactory starting money, the cars will be at Aintree too.

ONCE-AGAIN, the London M.C. will be holding its annual Annecy Week, full details of which can be obtained from D. W. Price, Braemar Works, Neasden Lane, London, N.10. Briefly, the outing represents a pleasant week of planned excursions, a visit to a night club, an 80-mile rally for any type of car and a driving test competition in the middle of the town of Annecy. The week lasts from June 10 to 17, the competitions being held on June 14 and 15.

BOB SWEIKERT, of Indianapolis fame, who finished third in a Jaguar in the Sebring 12-hour race, seems to have been bitten by the bug. After Sebring he is said to have remarked, "I found out I like it. If you are going to call yourself a race driver, and a good one, you should be able to drive in all kinds of equipment, in all races." He plans to drive in all possible European Grands Prix next season and, even more interesting, in an all-American car-except the transmission-"which will have to come from Europe," he reckons.

EVENTS COUNTING towards the International Championship for Sports Cars-the Coupe de la Commission Sportive Internationale—this season are as follows: Buenos Aires 1,000 kilometres, Sebring Twelve Hours, Mille Miglia, Swedish Grand Prix, Nur-burgring 1,000 km., Dundrod Tourist Trophy, Carrera Panamericana. New to the life is the Swedish C. P. to the list is the Swedish G.P., and Le Mans is conspicuous by its absence.

For each of these events, points will be allocated as follows: To the make

COMING SHORTLY

APRIL 14.—B.R.D.C. British Empire Trophy race, Oulton Park, near Tarporley, Cheshire, 1 p.m.
14.—B.A.R.C. Members' meeting, Goodwood, near Chichester, Sussex, 2 p.m.
14-15.—Blackpool and Fylde M.C. Coast to Coast Rally, Queens Promenade, Blackpool and April 13-14.
14-15.—Cheltenham M.C. Cheltenham Jubilee Rally.

Rally.

.—Huddersfield M.C. Dusk 'til Dawn Rally, Crescent Hotel, Ilkley, Yorkshire,

Raily, Crescent and 10 p.m. 10 p.m. 11 p.m. 14-15.—M.G. Car Club (Midland Centre). Welsh Raily, Market Street, Bromsgrove, Worcestershire, 8.30 a.m. 14-15.—Malden and District M.C. Night

Malley Rally.

Southsea M.C. Hunt Trophy Rally, The Avenue, Southampton, Hampshire;

2 p.m. 15.—Syracuse G.P., Sicily.

B.A.R.C. (S.W. Centre), Brunton hill-climb, Brunton, near Ludgershall, Wilt-shire, 2 p.m.
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 Morth London Enthusiasts' C.C. Driving tests, Heston Aerodrome, Middlesex.
 B.A.R.C. Race meeting, Aintree, near Liverpool, 11 a.m.
 Vintage S.C.C. Race meeting, Silverstone, Northamptonshire, 12.15 p.m.
 London M.C. Little Raily.
 Sunbac. Llandudno Raily, Holt Fleet Horst, Holf Fleet, pear Droitwich, Worcestershire, 8 a.m.
 Thornth Devon M.C. Ilfracombe Raily, starting from Ilfracombe, Plymouth, Bristol and Salisbury.
 Thames Estuary A.C. Day of dicing, Matching Green Arfield, Essex, 11 a.m.
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 Horston M.C. Founder's Trophy driving tests, Heston Aerodrome, Middlesse, 2 p.m.

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of car first in the general classification, 8 points; second, 6 points; third, 4 points; fourth, 3; fifth, 2 and sixth, 1. For each make, only the best-placed car in the classification will be taken into consideration. In the case of a tie, the make which has obtained the greatest number of wins-or, if need be, of second places-would be the winner. Failing this, as a deciding influence, the make which has competed in the greater number of events will be the winner. For each make, the total of points scored in more than half the number of events actually held shall be computed (i.e., 5 events out of 8; 4 out of 7 or 6, and so on).

COPIES OF the regulations, with English translations, for the Geneva Rally are now available and can be obtained from the Administration Centrale, A.C.S., Laupenstrasse 2, Berne.

The rally counts towards the European Touring Championship and runs from May 25 to 27, starting and finishing in Geneva. Competitors will follow a common route incorporating seven time controls, and two secret checks, requested by the French authorities, will be disposed along the route. The average speed on French territory will be 34.18 m.p.h. (minimum) and 46.61 m.p.h. (maximum). On Italian territory the average will be 31.07 m.p.h., with an allowance of ten minutes early on the theoretical time of arrival. In Switzerland the average is the same as in Italy, with

a similar early allowance, and, on the regularity test (Aigle to Oron-la-Ville and Orbe to St. Cergue), the speed to be observed is 27.96 m.p.h. (45 k.p.h.).

In each category, cars will be divided into four classes: Up to 1,000 c.c.; 1,000-1,600 c.c.; 1,600-2,000 c.c. and over 2,000 c.c. Entries must be in by 12 p.m. on May 1.

THE MOSS MASERATI is not, after all, to be sold to Jack Brabham; it is to be kept for another two months or so, and will run at Aintree next weekend. Jack Brabham is to buy the Owen-owned Maserati.

The GERMAN G.P., at the Nurburgring, will be for sports cars this year, not formula 1. The date for the race has been changed from July 29 to August 5.

PETER GARNIER.

CLUB NEWS

Mid-Thames C.C.—On Sunday, May 6, the club is joining forces with the Malden and District M.C. to run a sprint meeting at the Brands Hatch circuit, in Kent. There will be classes for saloon and sports cars, and regulations are available from the secretary of the meeting, R. W. Avey, 5, Cardinal Avenue, Kingston-on-Thames, Surrey.

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Circle C.C.—Clubs invited to compete in the annual night navigation rally, which will take place on May 5-6, are Chiltern C.C., Combined Universities M.C., Harts and Berks M.C., Harrow C.C., Herts County A. and A.C., M.G.C.C. (S.E.) and North London E.C.C. The route will cover 250 miles in the counties of Herefordshire, Buckinghamshire, Bedfordshire and Essex. Competitors will start from Bignells Corner, South Mimms, Hertfordshire, at 10 p.m., and the finish of the rally will also be in South Mimms. Entries should be sent by April 28 to G. S. R. Dewsnap, Caer Glow, Rickmansworth Road, Northwood, Middlesex.

Bentley D.C.—The Merry-go-round Rally,

Bentley D.C.—The Merry-go-round Rally, which was to have been held on April 7-8, was cancelled owing to lack of entries. The minimum entry stipulated in the regulations was 50 cars, but entries received only reached a total of 35.

250 M.R.C.—This Sunday (April 15) will see the club's first race meeting of the 1956 season. It will take place at Brands Hatch, near Fawkham, Kent, starting at 12.30 p.m.

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West Hants and Dorset C.C..—Regulations for the third Blandford Hill-climb, to be held on Saturday, May 12, are available from the secretary of the meeting, R. R. Mountford, 6, Orchard Avenue, Parkstone, Poole, Dorset. Invited clubs are B.A.R.C., B.R.S.C.C. Bugatti O.C., Gosport A.C., Hants and Bers, M.C., Seven-Fifty M.C. and Vintage S.C.C. There are classes for saloon cars, production aports cars, competition sports cars and racing cars. The course, which is situated in Blandford Camp. Dorset, is one kilometre. in Blandford Camp, Dorset, is one kilometre in length, starting downhill and then climbing a 1-in-14 gradient. Entries in the hill-climb are limited to 100 plus 20 reserves; the entry list closes on Saturday, April 28.

Thames Estuary A.C.—Over 100 entries were received for the Anniversary Rally, a closed-to-club event, which was run on Sunday, March 25. The route lay through some of the loveliest parts of Essex and Suffolk, starting from the Chelmsford by-pass and finishing at Navestock, near Brentwood. Four driving tests were included, and, as the organizers had arranged an easy road achedule, the test times were needed to decide the winner of the rally.

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wmance: Triumph TR2 (A. R. Wheeler), Best perfermance: Triumph TR2 (A. R. Wheeler), 837 marks lost. Class awards: Closed care up to 1,500 c.c.: 1

Standard Ten (C. F. Webb), 1.010; 2. M.G. Marnette (J. G. Yánnashas), 1.080; 5. Hllman (P. S. R. Smith), 1.189; 1.501 to 2.600; Ford Consul (H. F. Watson), 1.467. Over 2.060; 1. Ford Zephyr (H. Terry), 1.041; 2. Mercedes-Benz 500EL 1.084 (W. J. F. Tillyard), 1.094; 5. Sunbann (G. C. Wilsdon), 1.197. Open carr up to 1.561; 1. Deliow (A. E. H. Farsons), 902; 2. M.G.A. 1.561; 1. Deliow (A. E. H. Farsons), 902; 2. M.G.A. 1.561; 1. Deliow (A. E. H. Farsons), 903; 2. M.G.A. 1.561; 1. Deliow (A. E. H. Farsons), 903; 2. M.G.A. 1.561; 1. Deliow (A. E. H. Farsons), 903; 2. M.G.A. 1.561; 1. Deliow (J. E. H. Farsons), 903; 2. M.G.A. 1. Deliow (J. E. H. Farsons), 903; 2. M.G.A. 1. Deliow (J. E. H. Farsons), 903; 2. M.G.A. 1. Deliow (J. E. H. Farsons

m award: M.O. Magnette (J. O. Yannaghas). TD (J. O. Georgiades) and Sunbeam-Talbot. Yannaghas), 3,972 aggregate.

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Since the full provisional results of the Cats' Eyes Rally were published in last week's issue, further checking of the marks by the organizers has revealed that J. Pocock, driving a Jaguar Mark VII, won the class for production touring cars over the class for production touring cars over minster), who was given as the class winner, now takes second place in the class.

Horsham and District M.C. and L.C.C.— The Spring Rally on March 18, which attracted an entry of 75 cars, consisted of a regularity section, an 80-mile navigational run and some special tests.

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Renault O.C.—On May 26 a night naviga-tion raily will be held, starting from the Abbey Hotel, North Circular Road, London, N.W.10. The first car will leave at 9 p.m.

Isle of Wight C.C.—Clubs invited to compete in the fifth annual rally and concours d'élégance on May 4-6 are B.A.R.C., London

M.C., M.C.C., Herefordshire M.C., Cheltenham M.C., West Hants and Dorset C.C. and Southsea M.C. The rally will be organized on the same lines as in previous years. It will start in the afternoon of Friday, May 4, and the 480-mile route will take competitors. and the 480-mile route will take competitors to Wales for night navigational sections. Regularity and driving tests will be held in the Isle of Wight on the Saturday, followed by the rally dance and prize-giving. On Sunday, May 6, the concours d'élégance will take place at Ryde. Full details of the two events can be obtained from Mrs. I. Wooldridge, Delamare Hotel, Sandown, Isle of Wiete. of Wight.

of Wight.

West Essex C.C.—The club's National speed trial on Sunday, April 29, will take place at Matching Green airfield, Essex. Timed runs will start at 11 a.m., and there are classes for saloon, sports and racing cars. Regulations are available from the secretary of the meeting, A. J. Beagle, 2, The Leas, Avon Road, Upminster, Essex. Entries close on Monday, April 23.

Snowbound, treacherous and icy roads caused the cancellation of the second Clover Leaf Rally, which was to have taken place on February 11-12. The organizers came to this decision after consulting the R.A.C. and the police.

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Lancashire and Cheshire C.C.—The fitteenth Derbyshire Sporting Trial on April 22 is a qualifying event for the R.A.C. trials championship and the B.T.D.A. Gold Star competition. It is open to members of the London M.C., Sheffield and Hallamshire M.C., North Midlands M.C., Yorkshire S.C.C., Sunbac, Lancashire A.C., Hagley and D.M.C. and the promoting club, and to entrants in the R.A.C. championship. The trial will start and finish at the New Inns Hotel, Alsop-en-le-Dale, near Ashbourne, Derbyshire. Entries, which close at noon on Tuesday, April 17, should be sent to the secretary of the meeting, J. A. Sivey, 7, Brookfield Crescent, Cheadle, Cheshire (telephone, Gatley 2917).

South of Scotland C.C.—F. D. D. Bogie,

South of Scotland C.C.—F. D. D. Bogie, in a Jowett Javelin, won the navigation rally held on January 29. He lost ten marks; the runner-up, J. McDowall (M.G. Magnette), lost 60 marks and R. Miller (Jaguar), who was third, 273,

Club officials for 1956 are: chairman, F. D. Dundas; vice-chairman, W. J. Cam-bage; secretary and treasurer, H. L. Nichol-son, 15, Bank Street, Dumfries.

Mercedes-Benz Club.—The annual dinner and dance will take place at the Dorchester Hotel, London, W.1, on Wednesday, May 2, and Stirling Moss will be the guest of honour. Tickets at £2 2s each can be obtained from A. G. Deuchar, King's Arms Hotel, East Molesey, Surrey.

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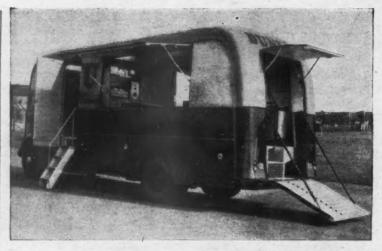
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Small and Parkes, Ltd., makers of the Don brake and clutch linings, are now operating in the Republic of Ireland through Small and Parkes (Ireland), Ltd. The company's area manager is Captain J. Douglas, who has become a director of the new company, with its head office at 35, Westland Row, Dublin, C.9.

Charles Wensley and Sons, Ltd., coach-builders and Vauxhall and Bedford dealers, of Wakefield, have been acquired dealers, of Wakeheld, have been acquired by Glanfield Lawrence, Ltd., whose activities have hitherto been confined to southern England and Wales. Mr. J. P. Shaw, A.M.I.Mech.E., has been appointed general manager of the newly acquired company, and joining the board is Mr. H. M. Perryman, general service manager of the Glanfield Lawrence Group, in charge of the parts and works departments.

Sir George Barnett, H.M. Chief Inspector of Factories, recently presented, at Wolverhampton, the Hinshaw Trophy to the Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Co. (Gt. Britain), Ltd., for the lowest number of Alcabina, industrial conference. of disabling industrial accidents in 1955 occurring in Goodyear factories outside the U.S.A. Out of a total of 7,310,000 man-hours worked, Goodyear in Britain had had only four disabling accidents during the year. The Trophy is competed for by 16 Goodyear international companies outside the U.S.A., and this is the first time that it has been won by the Wolverhampton factory.

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Information Sought

Correspondence, addressed c/o The Autocar, can be forwarded on behalf of readers seeking the following handbooks and information:

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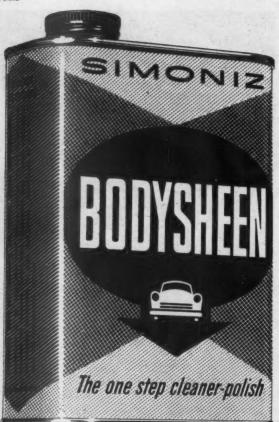
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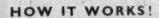


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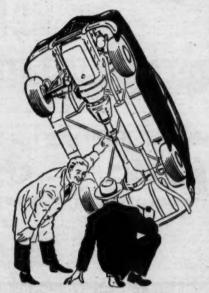
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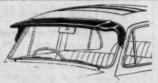
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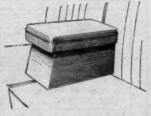
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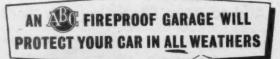
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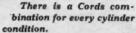
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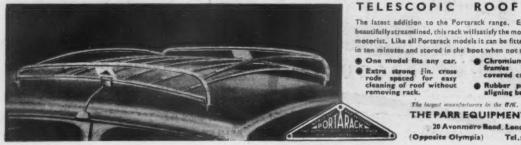
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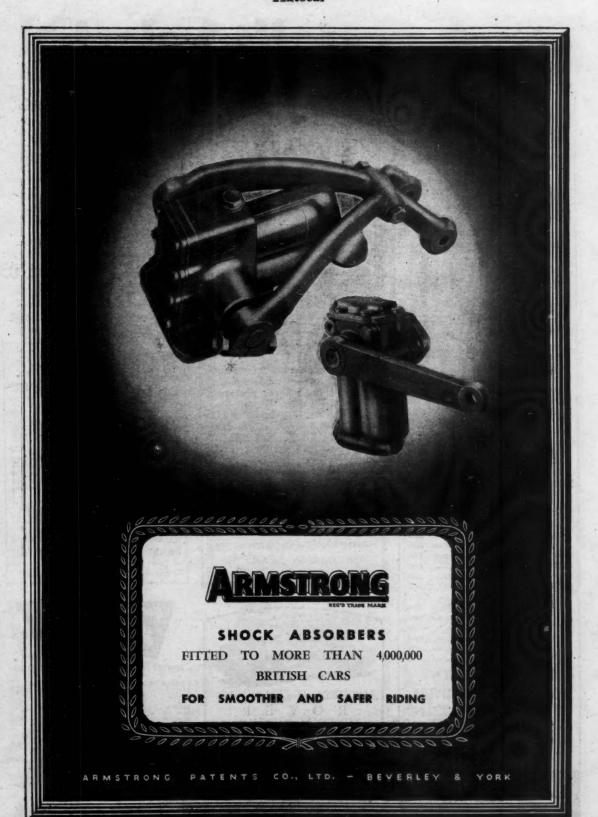


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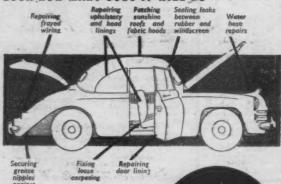


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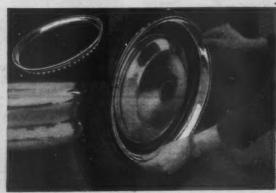
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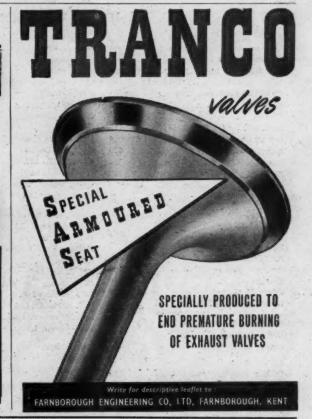
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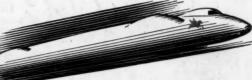
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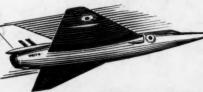
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